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The Vote. Geneva, Yesterday. The fifth Committee has approved by 14 votes to 2 the report of Dame Edith Lyttleton with regard to the enquiry, Italy and China being in the minority, with six abstentions.

BANDIT OUTRAGE.

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NEAR CHINPING.

Peking, Saturday. an Englishwoman, Miss Tobin, a worker of the Church Missionary Society, has been captured by bandits in a mountainous area near Chinping en route from Canton to Kweilin.

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AUSTRALIA.

FEDERAL PARLIAMENTARY SESSION ENDS.

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Canberra, Yesterday. The Parliamentary session has ended and the election campaign will open immediately. Reuter.

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The Rescue Work. Police reinforcements and a

PENALTY FOR YAWNING.

Novato, Calif., Sept. 22. A man here yawned so hard that his jaws became locked and it required the efforts of a physician and a hospital staff to get the bones back in place. United

moned to clear the neighbourhood and help in the work of rescue. Meanwhile, the flames reached It is officially announced that the adjoining old buildings which purnt like tinder.

The firemen, impotent to control the conflagration, concentrated on recovering bodies. Elevén were found in a heap in a General Primo de Rivera and

the spot directing operations. A pathetic spectacle was the numerous children outside the ambulance stations awaiting news of parents.

Hitherto, over 20 bodies have been recovered, eighty are injured seriously, while the number of victims under the ruins cannot be ascertained.—Reuter.

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WASHINGTON'S "INTER-FERENCE" RESENTED.

THE LATEST PHASE.

Washington, Yesterday. A United States note to Colomto an American company.

of the concession.

The Senate Support.

Bogota, Yesterday. The Senate has recorded its support of the Government's rejection of the diplomatic intervention of the United States in the Barco controversy.

The Foreign Minister declared that by international law diplomatic intervention could only be admitted by a sovereign state in case of "denial of justice." also said that the present dispute was entirely between the Government and a private corporation organised solely to use the resources of the country under laws. — Reuter's |Colombian | American Service.

CITY LOOTED.

NORTHERNERS EVACUATE LANHSIEN.

Chinwangtao, Saturday. Lambsien was looted on Sept. 19 and 20 by the Northern troops who

were evacuating the city. It has been officially confirmed modating 3,000, the theatre (the that both the Northern and Manlargest in Madridy was packed churian armies suffered heavy losses with a typical Sunday audience during the fighting in the Anshan region. Reports from this district The curtain, on rising on the indicate that fighting has now

the east side.

and Tongshan remain quiet.-British

RESULTS.

Stockholm, Saturday. The final results in the elecegiment of infantry were sum- tions of the Second Chamber are as follow:-Social Democrats 90

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The Socialists lost 15. Other parties showed no change. The Prime Minister, M. Ekman, who is a Liberal Prohibitionist

was re-elected. The Liberal Foreign Minister, M. Loefgren, was defeated.— Reuter.

EFFECT OF UKRAINE CROPS FAILURE.

Three-quarters of 200,000 tons one of theft to receiving. of grain recently purchased in A sentence of 4 months hard dine. Matheson and Co. son of America have already been dis- labour was imposed. tributed for winter sowing but in some districts hungry people have . Ho Suet-wu, an unmarried woman Greenock, Renfrewshire, will be marfresh supplies .- Reuter.

SARWAT PASHA.

Paris, Saturday.

demand, to day was 1/11 15/16. blankets and \$6 in money. Wah Hospital

BLACKSHIRTS

GROWING ORDER.

YOUTHFUL FASCIST'S MOVE-

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Rome, July 28.

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National movement. 600,000 on three or four years, and tics shows life once in a while which has been the cause of pol- during a certain season of the emics and diplomatic considerations 'year. between Church and State is obvious- It is said that up to date, there ly an important one.

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"It is quite evident you belong to a gang of thieves," said Mr. W. Schofield at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when addressing ed" by the Hong Kong Govern-8 a Chinese who was charged with re- ment in connection with the al-

last when a quantity of cloth, Lindsell, at the Central Magisbound in rolls, were stolen from a tracy this morning. tailor's shop in No. 619 Shanghai- The defendant was charged street. Defendant was arrested with six counts: (a) forging a sometime after the police had re-check for the sum of \$86,965.35 ceived a report from complainant's payable to the Katz Co. on Dec. shop regarding the theft. Most of 30, 1927. (b) forging a check

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A DISEASE.

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A QUICK ENDING.

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The fire brigade was hampered by the influx of horrified sight-SWEDEN'S 2ND CHAMBER'S seers congesting the narrow The Japanese and Chinese are streets.

The Rescue Work... Police reinforcements and a

PENALTY FOR YAWNING.

Novato, Calif., Sept. 22. A man here yawned so hard that his jaws became locked and it required the efforts of a physician and a hospital staff to get the bones back in place.—United

moned to clear the neighbourhood and help in the work of rescue. Meanwhile, the flames reached It is officially announced that the adjoining old buildings which

purnt like tinder. The firemen, impotent to conby bandits in a mountainous trol the conflagration, concentrated on recovering bodies. Eleven were found in a heap in a Miss Tobin's companion, Miss burnt out corridor.

The Chinese and British several Ministers were early on authorities are taking steps to the spot directing operations.

General Primo de Rivera and

news of parents. Hitherto, over 20 bodies have been recovered, eighty are injured seriously, while the number of victims under the ruins cannot be ascertained.—Reuter.

The Parliamentary session has ended and the election campaign SIR A. CHAMBERLAIN

SAYS HE IS "AS FIT AS A FIDDLE."

OFF TO CALIFORNIA.

Panama, Saturday. Sir Austen Chamberlain is leav- Sarwart Pasha, late Premier of ing for California aboard the Pre- Egypt.-Reuter. Santiago de Chile, Yesterday. | sident Adams" after inspecting the

tion.—Reuter's American Service. "fit as a fiddle."—Reuter.

COLOMBIAN OIL **CONCESSION.**

A DISPUTE.

WASHINGTON'S "INTER-FERENCE" RESENTED.

THE LATEST PHASE.

Washington, Yesterday. A United States note to Colombia expresses surprise that the shirts' movement in Italy, which ease that attacks the brain

to an American company. jected to the State Department's due principally to the passing of

of the concession. The Senate Support. Bogota, Yesterday.

support of the Government's rejection of the diplomatic intervention of the United States in the Barco controversy.

The Foreign Minister declared that by international law diplomatic intervention could only be admitted by a sovereign state in case of "denial of justice." also said that the present dispute was entirely between the Government and a private corporation organised solely to use the resources of the country under Colombian laws. — Reuter's American Service.

CITY LOOTED.

NORTHERNERS EVACUATE LANHSIEN.

Chinwangtao, Saturday. Lanhsien was looted on Sept. 19 and 20 by the Northern troops who were evacuating the city.

It has been officially confirmed modating 3,000, the theatre (the that both the Northern and Manlargest in Madrid was packed churian armies suffered heavy losses with a typical Sunday audience during the fighting in the Anshan region. Reports from this district The curtain, on rising on the indicate that fighting has now last act of a popular play, burst ceased, the Nationalists having into flame, which appeared on the transported troops over the Lan local troops began that day a coun- Anxiety felt here over the fate stage, which was involved with River and occupying the heights on

the east side. A further advance of Manchurian

penses of the enquiry into opium whereon large numbers were . The mining areas of Chinwangtao and Tongshan remain quiet.—British

ELECTION FIGURES. RESULTS.

Stockholm, Saturday. The final results in the elecregiment of infantry were sum- tions of the Second Chamber are as follow:-

|Social Democrats -Conservatives Liberal Prohibitionists Agrarians

Communists The Conservatives gained seats, the Agrarians 4 and the ceiving stolen goods. Communists 4, respectively:

parties showed no change. The Prime Minister, M. Ekman, who is a Liberal Prohibitionist,

was re-elected. The Liberal Foreign Minister, M. Loefgren, was defeated.-Reuter.

EFFECT OF UKRAINE CROPS FAILURE.

the afflicted area.

Three-quarters of 200,000 tons one of theft to receiving. of grain recently purchased in America have already been dis- labour was imposed. tributed for winter sowing but in some districts hungry people have eaten the seed grain and demand fresh supplies.-Reuter.

SARWAT PASHA.

Paris, Saturday. The death is announced of

There has been an abortive re- Panama Canal. Olution at La Par. General Sir A. Chamberlain declared that

BOY BLACKSHIRTS BUSY.

GROWING ORDER.

YOUTHFUL FASCIST'S MOVE-MENT NOW IMPORTANT.

600,000 ENROLMENTS.

The Colombian Government ob- will show a further large increase,

grown from 100,000 to nearly health service, lethargic encephali-The Senate has recorded its 600,000 on three or four years, and tics shows life once in a while which has been the cause of pol-during a certain season of the emics and diplomatic considerations year. between Church and State is obvious-

ly an important one. is not generally known outside Italy. patient can find no hope of rename given a heroic Genoese boy mined as lethargic encephalitis. who incited his fellow citizens to However in mild attacks, the padrive the Austrians out of Genoa, tient may survive but neverthein 1746, when Piedmont and Liguria, less, he will not regain the same heavy and the road difficult the Aus-grade of intelligence of which the trian domination. The Austrian patient was in possession before soldiers were dragging some guns 10 attack. into Genoa, and as the artillery was heavy and the road difficult the Austrians, ordered the Genoese to lend back part of the head towards the a hand. With blows and cuts from part where the medulla oblangata riding whips, the Austrians forced is located. Another thing rare in the local people to help haul the chis disease is that the patient artillery along, much to the exastrom the time he is attacked of peration of the Genoese. A boy of the disease, he will not regain conthe city called Giovanni Battista sciousness and he will be in a

Counter Attack Victorious. His courageous action was the signal for revolt. The populace and

the officer in charge of the artillery

detachment hitting him in the eye

vanni "Balilla" in Genoa commem- typhoon struck Shanghai, bound orating the boy's valiant and the world has since been used to

The calling of the Fascist boy known that she had reached Fooscouts by the name "Balilla" differ- chow safely. them a certain military character was fitted with wireless she did which has since increased.

ONE OF A GANG.

4 MONTHS' "HARD." "It is quite evident you belong to

a gang of thieves," said Mr. W. Schofield at the Kowloon Magis-

bound in rolls, were stolen from a tracy this morning. tailor's shop in No. 619 Shanghai-

from different pawnshops. ing the flat next door. There they made a hole in the partition of cheques "knowing them to be In consequence of the failure the one they were in, and thus stole The factors in Ukraine, the Soviet

people and has allocated 31,000,- said that the cloth had been given to speak English. 000 roubles to provide food, him but he had not stolen it. The The defendant was remanded cattle fodder and seed grain in magistrate then remarked that the in custody until October 1. charge should be amended from

younger brother and her mother. demand, to day was 1/11 15/16. blankets and \$6 in money.

THINKING & DEATH.

A DISEASE.

LETHARGIC ENCEPHALITIS WHICH ATTACKS THE BRAIN.

A QUICK ENDING.

Manila, Sept. 19. Lethargic encephalitis, a disthinking, has again shown sign

by health officials, causing no little concern to the medical profession. Within 24 hours after the disenergetic intervention in defence the Catholic boy scouts into the covery of the disease, the victim succumbed. According to a pro-An association of boys which has minent official of the Philippine

> It is said that up to date, there is no known therapeutic for the The origin of the word "Balilla" treatment of the disease and the The word derives from the nick- covery once the sickness is deter-

The known symptom of this disease is acute headache in the Perasso, filled with rage at the sight, sleeping condition, it was explainpicked up a stone and hurled it at ed

AFTER TYPHOON SCARE:

Shanghai, Saturday.

ter attack on the Austrians which of the Ningshao S.S. Co.'s steamended in their withdrawal from the er "Yungshin" has now been set at rest. She left Shanghal on There is now a statute to Gio-Sept. 10, two days before the

> for Foochow. She had not been heard of until to-day when it became

entiated them at once from the boy The "Yungshin" had a Chinese scouts of other nations giving captain and crew. Although she not carry a wireless operator.—

MUCH 'WANTED' MAN

COURT TO-DAY. FORMAL REMAND.

CARVALHO YEO BEFORE THE

Carvalho Yeo. who was "wanttracy this morning when addressing ed" by the Hong Kong Govern-8 a Chinese who was charged with re- ment in connection with the alleged fraud upon the Treasury. The theft took place on Saturday was brought up before Mr. R. E. The Socialists lost 15. Other last when a quantity of cloth, Lindsell at the Central Magis-

> The defendant was charged street. Defendant was arrested with six counts: (a) forging a sometime after the police had re-check for the sum of \$86,965.35 ceived a report from complainant's payable to the Katz Co. on Dec. shop regarding the theft. Most of 30, 1927. (b) forging a check the stolen articles were recovered for the sum of \$78,300.41 payable to the Mintak Co: on Jan. 5, 1927. It appeared that the defendant (c) forging a check for the sum and two others not in custody, said of \$92,141.19 payable to the Sub-Inspector Dick, gained access Manly Co. The remaining by climbing over a wall and enter-charges referred to the uttering

The defendant stated that he numerous children outside the Government has decided to orambulance stations awaiting ganise the feeding of 800,000 Defendant pleaded guilty. He He also stated that he was able

Mr. Hugh Beck, engineer, Jar-A sentence of 4 months hard dine. Matheson and Co. son of Mr. Hugh Beck, of the Straits Co., Singapore, and formerly of Ho Suet-wu, an unmarried woman Greenock; Renfrewshire, will be marliving at No. 1 Hap Sanwei Village, ried to Miss Mary Carrie Middleton. Aberdeen, reported to the police daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry that at 1.80 this morning while she Middleton of the China Sugar Co. was sleeping in the house with her at the Union Church on October 18.

she awoke by the noise of someone ... A Chinese woman (54) is believe f talking. Later she saw three men to have attempted suicide on S on the cubicle. She and day in an unnumbered he police her mother were pushed into an posite to the Kowloon point wound empty cubicle. Fortunately, the Station. She had a resor was still mother escaped from the window in her throat. and reported to the police. The in her hand sen the alarm was zelos have signed a Pact of Friend- taken refuge at the Chilean Lege. Blanco, the alleged instigator, has apart from his scientes he is as The closing rate of the dollar on thieves, it is alleged, stole two reised a part from his scientes he is as



Rome, July 28. The Balilla, or "boy blacklatter has failed to anwer the began as a kind of Fascist boy because of overwork or deep million acre oil exploitation grant in Italy, and when the figures for next year are published, the total

National movement.

and crying out "Long live res Genoa!" For his act the boy record REACHES FOOCHOW SAFELY

signify boyish heroism.

SEQUEL TO LOCAL CLOTH

THEFTS.

LOCAL IMPORTS.

CHAMBER'S FORTNIGHTLY

REPORT.

PIECE GOODS NOTES.

In the fortnightly report of

Cotton Piece Goods and Fancy

Cotton Goods.—The following re-

being brought to book. A few

sales of low quality whites and

cheap grade 10 lb. greys are re-

ported. Autumn fancies just arriv-

ed; where fancy profits are being

made small repeats are wanted for

early shipment, but as prices are

higher than paid last season, very

little has been booked. Deliveries

are good and should improve with

Manchester is firmer at the moment

the price of the raw material.

ports have been received:---

Hong Kong, Sept. 22.

the Hong Kong General Chamber

HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

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> HEAD OFFICE; HOROKONG COURT OF DIRECTORS:-A. H. Compton, Esq.

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CH. LEM. Manager. Hong Kong, 28th August, 1928.

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SAN FRANCISCO:-Bank of Italy. Exchange Business Transacted. Cor-respondents throughout the world. L. BERNIS,

Hong Kong, 3rd August, 1928

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on application. A. H. FERGUSON, Hong Kong, 8rd April, 1928.

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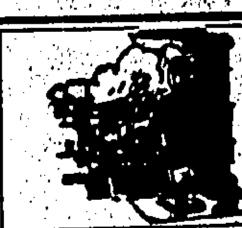
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COMMERCIAL INQUIRIES FOR HONG KONG.

Commercial inquiries, published by the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce on Sept. 22, comprise the following:-

of Commerce the following remarks are taken from the section Rat Poison.—An agent for marks are tak China is sought for a special on imports:—

Marseilles firm desires to estab-Every description of Banking and particularly in respect of oil seeds

Hamburg firm seeks an agent Business has been very quiet for the sale of calcium carbide, since the last report, only small caustic soda, sodium sulphide, parcels of miscellaneous fancies

Manchester firm offers to act as buying agents in respect of ma-|chinery and metal goods, electrical accessories, motor specialities,

Hamburg firm desires to establish connections with importers Austrian merchant desires to the approach of the cooler weather. act as purchasing agent for Hong Kong firms.

Paris firm desires to get in touch with local houses interested in raw or cut precious stones and pearls: also rough jade. English manufacturers of varnish and enamel seek representa-

tion in Hong Kong. Sheffield firm desires to get in touch with exporters of wolfram ore, antimony regulus and white

antimony oxide. Belgian firm desires to get in touch with importers of window and other glass, iron wire, bolts and nuts, etc.

Karachi firm is interested

sundries and cotton and manufactured cotton buying to commence. undershirts and cotton socks; also

from China. Moss Litter.—Dutch firm seeks an outlet in China for exports of Enquiries are invited.

British firm seeks an agent for small castings in China. Rice. — Firm in Colombia, South America, desires to secure

the exclusive representation of a Hong Kong firm exporting rice. JAPAN:—Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, touch with importers of senna ducing centres militating against leaves and other medical roots successful operation.

Tameul, Toen, Heito, Taito.

Los Angeles import and export | American Patent \$4.20, American Cut |
CHINA:—Shanghai, Hankow, Amoy, house desires to establish rela- | Straight \$3.15/8.25, American Cut

Meat.—An enquiry is to hand | Canadian Cut off \$3.00, Canadian

of interest to importers of dried Straight \$2.80. meat from India.

Austrian firm desires to act as buyer for Hong Kong firms in-The Bank has Correspondents in the Commercial terested in toys, fancy goods, etc.

Centres in the European Continent, Russia, Manchuris, Taingiso, Japan, Indo-China, Slam, Indis,
Philippins Islands, Java, Airios, U.S.A., Australia.

Ville Queensland desires to import seagrass and cane furniture. Prag. - Manufacturers of reversible jute rugs (lithographed illustrations available) desire to

get in touch with importers. Bombay firm desires to get in touch with importers of Burma

Teak. Woodworking Machinery. - A firm in Chemnitz-Kappel, Germany, desires to get in touch with houses interested in Wood. working Machinery.

OFFCE BOY TO DIRECTOR.

Mr. W. E. Heard, head of Messra Jones. Heard, and Co. Ltd., shipbrokers and coal exporters, o Newport (Mon.,) celebrated the seventy-ninth anniversary of his London Bankers: The National Pro- entry into business. Mr. Heard, vincial and Union Bank of England, who is now 93, started at the age of 14 as office boy with the firm which he now controls. He is regarded Yen 102,500,000 New York Bankers:-The Irving as the, "grand old man" of New-

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Exchange business transacted. granted on approved securities. SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES to let KAN TONG PO. Hong Kong, 21st March, 1127.

Correspondents in all principal cities

Shanghai

HONG KONG MARKET PRODUCE.

APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES.

Rutcher Meat. July, 20, June, June, 1928. 1918. 1914. Cts. Cts. Cts. _ Prime Cut

but the future is very uncertain owing to the big daily fluctuations in In view of the recent sharp fluctuations in cotton prices dealers are adopting a waiting policy and very little new business is offering in cotton goods. A few orders for grey and white shirtings however, have been put through as well as

one or two fancy lines. Woollens .- There is very doing as regards new business but clearances of this season's cargo have been considerably better and there are indications of an expansion in the demand from up country. Wool prices at home remain Bombay firm desires to import fairly firm and it is rather early for

Cotton Yarn.—There is no change sundry other articles of export to report in the situation of our market. Prices are on the easy side. Nominal quotations are as follow:-No. 10s. \$168-185; no. 12s. moss litter from the Continent of \$180-190; no. 16s. \$190-195; no. 20s

Arrivals nil; shipments nil; sales the sale of locks and hinges and nil: unsold stocks 1,400 bales; bar-

gains 7,600. bales. Raw Cotton.-Nothing doing. amount of enquiry, but the actual booking has not been much, the i ... Tuticorin firm desires to get in firmers of the markets in the pro-

Flour.- Stock about 330,000 sacks. Quotations (per sack) Los Angeles import and export | American Patent \$4.20, American tions with a similar firm here. off \$3.33/3.50, Shanghai Flour \$2.85, Australian No. 1 \$3.15/3.45,

Sundries.—Market quiet.

Saltpetre.-Market dull. LOCAL EXPORTS. CHAMBER'S FORTNIGHTLY

In the fortnightly report o the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce, the following remarks are taken from the section

REPORT.

on exports:-Hong Kong, Sept. 22. Cassia: quiet. Feathers: some demand, prices

ery irregular. Ginger: no business. Matting: quiet. Mats: firmer, more enquiry. Wolfram: quiet. Tobacco: quiet.

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Soles

Turbot

Tortles, small, fr. water

Poultry. July, 20, June, June, 1928, 1918, 1914, Cts. Cts. Cts. Capons, Small Capons, Large Duck Eggs, Hen (cooking).. 22 Eggs, Hen (fresh) ... 新聲 Fowls, Canton & Fowls, Heinen Geese Pigeons, Canton Hollow Turkeys, Cock Turkeys, Hen 🦸 Enipe* Quail Partridges

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| Brinjals, Green | *** | <u>—</u> | K. | ٦ |
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| Curry Stuff, English 架周材料 | 29 | . B | 2 | |
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| Horseradish, Shanghai. | *** | 7 | 45 | _ |
| Indian Corn 来 未 | | 6 | . 1 | , |
| Water Chestnuts 馬 集 | 97 | 8 | | |
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| Mushrooms, Fresh 註 常 氮 | | 48 | | • |
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| Onions, Bombay # # | 99 | 8 | A | 40 |
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| " Japanese 日本署仔 | | 4 | 8 | |
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| Pumpkin 多 瓜 | | 5 | - | • |
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CONSULAR BODY ENTERTAINED.—Mayor Chang Ting-tan and Foreign Affairs Commissioner Wensz King of Shanghai were joint hosts at a tiffin at the Chinese Naval Club in honour of the Consular Body. There were a number of leading Chinese also present. Co-operation in the taking of census and suppression of Communism was asked of the Consular Body by Mayor Chang in the course of a brief speech. The above photo, taken after the tiffin, shows, 2nd from left to right, front row: Gen. Chien Ta-chun, Consul T. Shimizu (Japan), Consul C. F. Garstin (Britain), Consul-General J. Meyrier (France), Commissioner Wenez Ring Mayor Chang Ting-fan, Consul-C. J. Spiker (U.S.A.), Adm. Li Ching-bai, Mr. S. U. Zan and Mr. Yu Yah-ching, (Ah Fong).

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CHINA'S SOLDIERY. THEY KNOW NOT WHAT DOCTOR. THEY DO.

AND WHY THEY ARE.

Kiangsu, Sept. 15. The audden transfer of hundreds of armed men from Shanghai to WEDNESDAY, 26th September, at interior cities gives opportunity to the Helena May Institute from appraise the type of man who is a soldier in China. It is true that (Sgd.) R. O. SUTHERLAND, we are seeing an attempt at the construction of a government now. In building a government which can hold its own, an army must be created. The units we have seen of Nationalist China's army, be speak failure.

RAFT PROGRAMMES and The men are poorly clad, their ENTRY FORMS for the faces have a hopeless, stupid, or TENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING sullen look. And what is worse, to be held on SUNDAY, 14th Octo- they look undernourished and unber, 1928 (weather permitting), healthy. It is evident that they may be obtained from the I.R.R.C. are not being properly looked after Macao, Causeway Bay Stables and by the commissary department, nor is the medical service doing any-Entries CLOSE at Macao 2.30 thing for them. Their ages vary phia poisoning. p.m., WEDNESDAY, 3rd October, from mere boys to some who look too old to be in active service. The officers are well set-up, as a rule, better nourished, and THE INTERNATIONAL RACE & clothed. They know how to move duced. their men in a semblance of mili-; tary order.

Pillar to Post. Chairman, Board of Directors. school in another place; and wher- loved."

KAYAMALLY BUILDING, cently looked as though he had Lewis about suicide. been able to call a dollar his own in many days.

The average citizen simply gives There is a general feeling of un-cide:rest and anxiety which pervades a city newly occupied by troops. "Are they fighting again in Nanking?" This is a question asked over and over again by the ignor-

It is only possible to carry on from day to day. To plan for future development, as yet seems but

Disbanding.

Shanghai, Sept. 17. The following statement regarding disbandment at Hankow was published by the "Kuo Min" News Agency yesterday:-The Headquarters of the Fourth

Group Army announced yesterday the beginning of the second stage of the reorganisation and disbandment of troops. The 2nd and 14th Armies are to be amalgamated to form the 5th Division under General Lu Ti-ping, while the 85th Division and 17 and 19th Independent Divisions will be combined and reorganised into the 6th Division under General Ho Chien "CHINA" LADIES' HAIR DRESSING The 8th Army and the 5th Independent Division will be formed nto two independent battalions under the respective command of to say that there are passages in Generals Wu Shang and Liu Hoting. A Gendarmerie Force will Sanyal to take her with him. also be organised of the remaining troops under the Command of Generals Lu Tu-ping and Ho Chien.— "Kuo Min."

KILLS HERSELF.

WOMAN WHO COMMITTED SUICIDE.

Reno, Nevada, Sept. 16. Mrs. Mildred Orton, said to have been the former wife of the Swedish consul at Manila and a sister E. C. Earl, Los Angeles harbour commissioner, committed suicide here last night with a pistol. Her motive is not known.—A. P.

Mrs. Orton, former wife of Carl Orton, former Swedish consul in Manila and now manager of the re- ters:tail department of the Philippine Education Company, left Manila in May, 1925, for a year's stay in Europe, later going to the United States to visit her relatives in California:

Later she went to Reno, Nevada, where she secured a divorce early

commissioner in Los Angeles, was culty of Indians getting employment formerly chief of the designing divi- in his country, although so many sion of the bureau of public Englishmen obtained good positions works. He was the designer of in India. Then came this passage: Pier 7 and supervised its constru-

CHIANG'S SURPRISE.

Nanking, Saturday Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, it The following unclaimed tele learned, will spring a surprise grams are lying in the E. E. upon the Nationalist Party lead-Telegraph Co. office, Hong Kong:- ers by declining, despite great Crease, Hong Kong Hotel, from pressure, the appointment of Director of the Administrative

He says he prefers to devote Thuonghime, from St. Denis his time entirely to the duties of Chairman of the Nationalist Government Council General Tan Superintendent. Yen-kai is to be appointed instead.

WELSH GIRL AND INDIAN

THWARTED LOVE.

A tragic story of lovers thwarted by lack of means was disclosed at St. Pancras inquest on:-Manatha Nath Sanyal (80), an

Indian, stated to be a doctor; Gwennyth Rose Lewis : (28), or Cilycwm, near Llandovery,

Carmarthenshire. Clasped in a last embrace, they were found, beyond all human aid, in bed at a Gower-street, W.C. boarding-house on July 6.

Letters in which the question of

suicide was discussed were read. "Suicide while of unsound mind" was the verdict in both cases. On a table near the bed the police found a hypodermic syringe and a quantity of drugs. At the inquest proceedings on August 8 it was stated that death was due to mor-

SCRIPTURE IN LETTERS. Extracts from a number of letters which had passed between the dead couple this year were pro-

Some of the letters were addressed to Gwennyth Lewis, at the Ware Ward, Royal Insirmary, Cardiff, and The pathetic part of a transfer others written by the dead girl from Tickets in the MACAO of men such as this is that little her father's home at Cilycum were

try temples here, ancestral halls terms as "My own dear darling," CARLOS DE MELLO LEITAO, there, an abandoned foreign-owned "Darling, darling," and "My be-

lever they go, the people try to Answering Mr. D. Hopkin (reprehave them sent somewhere else. | senting the dead girl's relatives), If the army is a sample of what Detective Inspector Edwards agreed Nationalism can do, that move- that, taken as a whole, the letters ment is already a failure. A Com- of Miss Lewis were well written munist with fifty dollars can cer- and contained quotations from the ASGER, DENTAL SUR- tainly buy fifty men! For not one of Scriptures and poetry. As early as

> Mr. Hopkin quoted the following passage from one of Miss Lewis's letters which, he contended, proved way when the military approach. that she was trying her utmost to stop him from committing sui-

> > Monty Dear.—I beg of you-do not do it! I will fight for you as long as I am able and until I am absolutely certain that you intend to ignore my tears and prayers and give in. I would rather give you up altogether-and you that would be-than have you wrote:commit suicide.

"ETERNAL LIFE IN HELL." In the same letter there was this passage:—

really, care what happens to me, and this cruel pain on top of my mental suffering. I am nearly demented. I wish I could make you see my point of view. The one and only thing which would make suicide right in my eyes would be if you were suffering from some terrible disease for which there was absolutely no hope of cure.

Another sentence ran:-My Beloved,-If there is any after-life, if you believe in afterlife. I believe that if you commit suicide you will make your eternal life in Hell.

Mr. Hopkin: It would also be true Miss Lewis's letters where she asks Inspector Edwards: Yes. One runs, "If you go, take me with you.

But is it not also true to say that these passages were written when she was suffering?—Yes, when she was in the Cardiff Infirmary convalescing from appendicitis.

There are several passages in her letters showing that she was doing Aberystwyth University, has been her best to borrow money for appointed Welsh Librarian of the

IN HONEST WAY.

Inspector Edwards agreed that Sanyal's letters showed that for many months he had been trying to secure an appointment as a medical man, and that his failure to do so had brought about depression and a morbid state of mind.

Mr. Frampton read the following extract from one of Sanyal's let-

Dearest,-You call me a coward and a fool to still brood, but do you do me justice? I am penniless and without any prospect of employment. How can I live without money? Apart from the work I have learned what else can I do? Forgive me, dearest. Then followed, said Mr. Framp-Her brother E. C. Earl, harbour ton, a passage referring to the diffi-

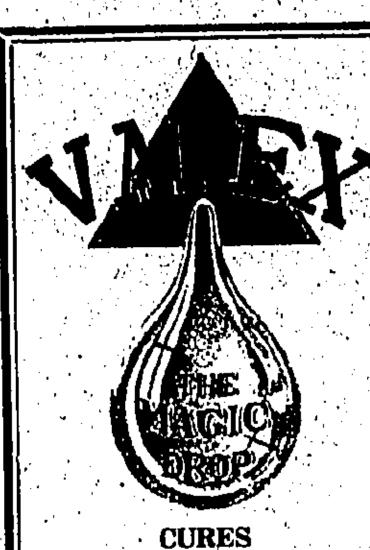
> Dearest, I cannot say that I am brave or deserving of any such high tribute, but are you justified in calling me a coward, when, seeing that there is no possibility of earning my livelihood in an honourable and honest way, I deolded to end myself rather than

try and borrow money here and there and then end by cheating them by not being able to pay? Dearest, when I, mentioned about my taking my life in case I do not find anything, and you said and also wrote and made me promise to take you with me also, you know how reluctant I was, and even when I did promise to please you I knew I could only

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do it in case you absolutely made me do it-I never had any idea of inducing you to it. You think it a cowardly act; you need not, and you must not even think of

PURCHASE OF THE DRUGS. Mr. Frampton read a letter from know what an awful struggle Miss Lewis to Sanyal in which she

> I don't wish to live without you, so have no scruples about that. I am so afraid you will not have the courage to do things to me when it comes to the point, and the agony of mind I go through on that account is worse than a dozen deaths. Leave me here alone on my own, and you will leave me to a worse agony than taking me with you.

The Coroner, summing up, said that there was no doubt that Sanyal and Lewis were attracted to each other, while the letters showed that failing to obtain work, Sanyal had contemplated suicide while she was merely asking not to be left.

. There was little doubt that the drug was purchased by Sanyal, but while it might well be that the jury would consider it was proved that he killed himself, they might doubt whether there was sufficient evidence to say that Sanyal administered the drug to Lewis, and that she

did not take it voluntarily. After an absence of one minute the jury returned a verdict as

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With a view to devising a scheme of improvement for the de- ward bound from immingham with calls at Galway harbour, the Urban cruise to the Norkegian "Fjords," Murphine, Mr. A. Stelyne, Mr. and Council has appointed five mem- and the Japanese steamship "Kisano Mrs. B. Zakhoroff. bers to a committee, and has urg- Maru" were in collision in the North ed that the Harbour Board and Sea. Both put back to port, and Kurihara, Mrs. Guy C. Smith. County Council should appoint the "Otranto's" cruise was abandonsimilar members to advance the ed, her passengers being sent Gaches, Mrs. C. Omaya.

It was stated in a resolution that left only a short time before. the time had arrived to take definite action. It is pointed out that Head at the mouth of the Humber, prior to the war, the Development and both ships were damaged, none Commissioners, the then British of the "Otranto's passengers or authority, guaranteed a loan of crew was hurt, but a Japanese seabut hostilities caused the project to the "Ofranto's stem struck the Kong on Sept. 22 from the Dollar be postponed. A similar scheme to "Kitano Maru." The "Otranto had Line round-the-world s.s. "Presithat proposed before the war, it is left Immingham docks only a few dent Van Buren" were:stated would now cost £125,000, and hours before the collision, and she Mr. R. Abraham, Miss M. M. the Free State-Government is to be asked to give assistance to supplement a local contribution through the rates.

Mr. Gilbert Lynch, a former member of the Dail, who proposed the resolution at the Urban Council in favour of the scheme, stated the Harbour Board would be in a position to show that there would be a return to justify the outlay. The trade of the port would be increased | Line's oil-burning steamers, having | Mr. F. H. Yan. and Galway be made a centre for distribution.

the Urban Council was recommended | Captain Staunton. by Mr. Connolly, who suggested a similar rate by the County Council.

the necessity for harbour improve- managers of the Orient Steam Navi- Col. B. Woodhouse, Mr. G. Okada, ments, stated that at present they gation Company regret to announce Mrs. K. Ninagawa, Miss A. Patter, could not get into Galway a cargo that the steamer "Otranto," which Mr. and Mrs. K. Kitamura, Mrs. steamer from U.S.A. or Canada. was proceeding on a cruise to north- C. H. Basto, Mr. T. Midzusawa, Mr. They had to get consignments ern capitals, was in collision with and Mrs. M. Okada, Mr. T. Murota, through Liverpool. He considered if a Japanese steamer, and sus- Mr. R. R. Gibson, Capt. E. D. de the Urban and County Council show- tained some damage which made Muinck, Mr. C. F. Pfanstichl, Mr. ed that they were willing to contri- it necessary for her to re- N. Inomata, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Iwata, bute a fair proportion of the expense turn to Immingham and abandon Mrs. H. A. White, Mr. J. C. O'Dea, of the scheme, the Government the proposed cruise. No casualties Mr. J. Korematsu, Mr. and Mrs. S. would help with the balance.

It was stated by the secretary passengers have returned home." that the County Council had expressed willingness on a previous occasion to strike a rate for the pur-

It was decided to await the decision of the County Council and Harbour Board relative to their representatives being appointed on the committee.

LIAO RIVER.

CHANGES IN BUOYAGE AND ship in the port of Montreal. At , the same time that she was unload-NAVIGATION MARKS.

A notice to mariners (No. 927) from Wales, the vesel was being has been issued by the Marine fitted for carrying wheat, and in Department of the Maritime Cus- less than 74 hours from entering toms at Shanghai, under date the port the "Linkmoor" was under September 15 and relates to way again. changes in the buoyage and navigation marks in the Liao River.

The text of the notice is as

follows:--Notice is hereby given that on treated while serving as assistant or about September 25, 1928, and steward in the American tanker without further notice, the pre- "Manatawny," under Captain sent Entrance, Middle, and Inner Michael J. Crowley, is to be reopen-Buoys, marking the entrance to ed by the U. S. authorities at the the Liao River, will be changed instance of the British Ambassador. to Aga acetylene gas-lighted In September last year a grand jury

buoys. The Entrance Buoy and Inner but the British Embassy did not let Buoy will be painted black and the matter drop. The Department will each show a white light giv- of Justice has now ordered Mr. ing one flash of 0.3 second dura- Radcliffe Swinnerton, Assistant U.S. tion every 3 seconds, thus: Light, Attorney, to proceed to London to 0.3 second, Eclipse, 2.7 seconds. interrogate Mr. Thomas and others

Middle Buoy will be painted connected with the case. red and will show a red light giving one flash of 0.3 second duration every 3 seconds, thus: Light, 0.3 second, Eclipse, 2.7 seconds.

PASSENGER LISTS.

ARRIVALS.

Passengers arrived by the e.s. "President Grant" were:-For Hong Kong: Mr. N. B. Bach, Mr. L. Blum, Mr. N. F. D'Arcy Mr. C. D. Gardner, Mr. C. E. Haygood, Mr. F. A. Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Henry, Mr. E. W. Hoskins, Mr. F. Ormaechea, Mr. H. Ragetly, Mr. A. Sanchez, Lt. and Mrs. W. F. Sadtler, Rev. Robert E. Sheridan, Mr. C. Thwaites, Mr. C.

The Orient liner "Otranto," out. Wright. For Shanghal: Miss A. Armvelopment of trans-Atlantic liner about 500 passengers on a holiday strong, Mr. W. K. Hoyt, Mr. S.

> For Kobe: Mr. H. Dahlin, Mr. S. For Yokohama: Mr. and Mrs. S.

For San Francisco: Mrs. K Donavan, Mr. H. T. Edwards, Mr. The collision occurred off Spurn V. Nera.

For Los Angeles: Mr. C. Antholz. DEPARTURES.

Passengers disembarked at Hong man received serious injuries when

returned there with her stem Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W., Miss G. and Mstr. T. Crull, Mr. F. Dorian, The "Kitano Maru" entered the Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg, Capt. F. G. Humber early in the morning Le Gros, Mr. Geo. Robinson, Mr. and sent ashore to the Hull Royal and Mrs. E. W., Mstr. E. W. and Infirmary the injured seaman, Miss R. Schramm, Mr. C. E. Sahuro Mori, aged 20. He was Stybert, Mr. H. V. Stokeler, Mr. asleep in his bunk at the time of the F. D. Tracy, Miss Z. Allum, Mr. collision, and his spine and one leg T. K. Lin, Mr. L. C. Nan, Mr. J. C. Pac, Mrs. M. C. Chong, Mr. and The "Otranto" is one of the new- Mrs. C. Y. and Mstr. C. Tong, Mr. est and most luxurious of the Orient and Mrs. P. S. and Miss S. Wong,

been built by Vickers at Barrow in | Passengers sailed from Hong 1925. She is a twin-screw boat of Kong by the N.Y.K. s.s. "Suwa The striking of special rate by 20,000 tons, and is commanded by Maru" for Europe via Singapore on Sept. 22 were:-

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Chamberlain, The following statement was Mr. I. Sakurada, Mrs. M. Watanabe, Mr. T. C. McDonagh, pointing out issued by the company:—"The Mr. H. A. White, Mr. S. Yomura, occurred on the "Otranto," and all Takeshima, Mrs. M. Fukai, Mstr. Fukai, Miss S. Fukaye, Mrs. C. Igarashi, Mr. Fan Qun-sang, Mr. Gun Yuen-tim, Mr. Chui Koi-cha, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. S. Richmond, The British steamer "Linkmoor" Mr. S. Uyeda, Mr. M. Kamakura, was loaded recently at Montreal Mr. T. Oka, Mr. R. B. Monzies, Mr. with 186,892 bushels of Canadian H. Akaki, Mr. H. A. Preobrajensky, wheat (approximately 5,000 long Mrs. J. M. Preobrajensky, Mr. Ong tons) in 3% hours. This is claim- Cheng-swi, Mr. George Rossi, Mrs.

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quickest despatch ever accorded a It is reported from Danzig that negotiations have been opened there between representatives of the Rusing 4,570 tons of anthracite coal sian Government and the Danzig shipyards in connection with the building of ships for Soviet Russia. The matter in question is the allocation of shipbuilding contracts for a proposals were made as far back New York.—The case of Mr. Fred as the autumn of last year to the Thomas, the British ex-officer sea-Russian Government by the "Danman, who alleges that he was cruelly ziger Werft" and the "Klawitter Werft." The conclusion of the consary to say, on the solution of the question of credit. In authoritative Danzig circles it is thought that ing. the satisfaction of the Russian demands in the matter of credit will here refused to indict the captain

be found very difficult.



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The Ben Line s.s. "Benavon" total of 1,000,000 roubles, for which from Leith, Middlesbro', Antwerp, London, Straits and Philippines is due to arrive here to-morrow.

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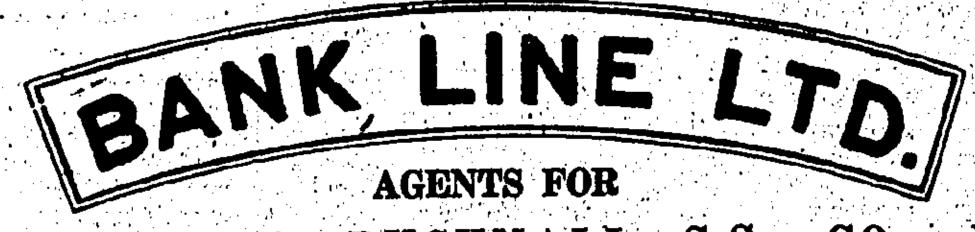
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Despondent views which have been expressed regarding the Haihe have been somewhat relieved by publication of remedial schemes recommended by experts, reports the "North China Sunday Times." Ma Hardel, the Haiho Board's new engineer-in-chief, lost no time in acquainting himself with the facts and prepounding alternative schemes, the one comprehensive and far-reaching, the other temporary and alleviative.

A PLAN COSTING \$5,000,000. These plans, while varying in detail, agree to a great extent with those of Mr. Pincione in principle. Both experts saw their way to recommend larger and smaller scheme involving larger or small er outlay. There is no question of the necessity for immediate palliative measures, and no serious dispute so far as we are aware as to the efficacy of the steps proposed by Mr. Hardel, namely to bank up the lower side of the Yungtingho delta and thus renew for a few years more the usefulness of the delta as a silting basin. The cost of this is estimated at \$2,000,000. Mr. Hardel further proposes the formation of a storage reservoir at Kuanting, to hold the silt-laden flood waters of the Yungtingho or Hunho as they come down from the hills beyond Peking. This would involve a further cost of \$2,500,000. Thus the total sum required for immediate necessities, with provision for possible contingencies, does not exceed \$5,000,000. CHINESE BANKER'S APPEAL.

We are glad to note that the subject has been taken up in an influential Chinese quarter. In memorandum submitted by Mr. Z. S. Bien, manager of the Bank of China and chairman of the Chinese Bankers' Association of Tientsin, to the Chinese Chamber of Commerce of this port, Mr. Bien suggests the utilisation of part of the British Boxer Indemnity for the furtherance at least of the ameliorative or temporary scheme.

He advocates an appeal to the Nanking Government to authorise the Tientsin Customs to levy a surcharge on imports and exports in the same way as was done for famine relief. The proceeds of the collection would be set aside as a sinking fund which would form the security for the issue of Haiho Conservancy bonds.

ample for the purpose, would not strengthen the confidence of sub- Godown Co., Ltd., where delivery of itself assure the support of investors, in view of the political transmutations to which China is liable. Mr. Bien therefore proposes, and states the case cogently, that a portion of the British Boxer Indemnity money amounting to £500,000 should be allocated as collateral security for the loan. This can be done if the Nanking Government and the British Government can both be persuaded to give their sanction. The hope is expressed by Mr. Blen that pendling the issue of the loan arrangements might be made to advance a sum from the Boxer Indemnity funds for the immediate starting of the engineering works. As Mr. Bien remarks, this use of Indemnity money as accurity would not prevent its ultimate utilisation for educational or other purposes as recommended by the Willingdon Commission.

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This simple and intelligent plan ity, so as not to delay the engineerought to meet with the ready ap- ing works. Such temporary adproval of both the Governments vances should be repaid from time concerned. Mr. Bien's memoran- to time as far as the position of dum has been published in Tien- the subscriptions would allow. tsin Chinese newspapers, and there | This arrangement, aiming a is no reason to suppose that it will strengthening the guarantee of the meet with anything but emphatic said issue and providing if need approval from Chinese official and be for the temporary use of a small business circles, who are both an part of the Boxer fund with its xious to see the British Indemnity ultimate repayment secured, does money put to practical use for the not conflict in any way with the benefit of China. The British Gov- primary object to devote the Inernment on its part has given the demnity for educational purposes most ample assurances and sub in China. an enormous benefit upon North and look forward to its success. China and incidentally conduce to the prosperity of the whole coun-

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In addition thereto, I further beg to suggest that, apart from the having arrived, Consignees of cargo above-mentioned surcharge collect- are hereby informed that all goods ed solely to meet payments of are being landed and placed at their principal and interest on the afore- risk into the hazardous and/or said bonds, some further guaran- extra-hazardous Godowns of The This security, however, though tee should be secured, in order to Hongkong & kowloon Wharf & scribers. Fortunately it was re- can be obtained as soon as the goods commended by the Willingdon are landed. Committee that a portion of the No claims will be admitted after returned British share of the Box- the goods have left the Godowns, er Indemnity should be allocated and all goods remaining undeliverfor the improvement of the Chihli ed after the 28th September, 1928, River System. Since, at the pre- at 4 p.m. will be subject to rent. sent moment, the Haiho requires All broken, chafed and damaged immediate remedies, I beg to pro- goods are to be left in the Godown, pose that earnest request should where they will be examined by be made to the Nationalist Govern- Messrs. Anderson & Ashe on the ment for an arrangement with the 26th September, 1928, at 10 a.m. British Government to allocate from the British Boxer Indemnity must be presented to the Under-

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stantial guarantees of its desire to I believe that our Government, befriend China. The success of being highly considerate of the the British policy, which for some need of the people, will consent to time was open to doubt, has be this popular request, and the Brigun to be apparent. A prompt tish Government, having sympatheunderstanding with the National- tic regard for the intimacy of ist administration would be a fur- Sino-British; commercial relationther stimulus to mutual confidence ship, will agree with equal willand friendship. It would confer ingness to this financial project

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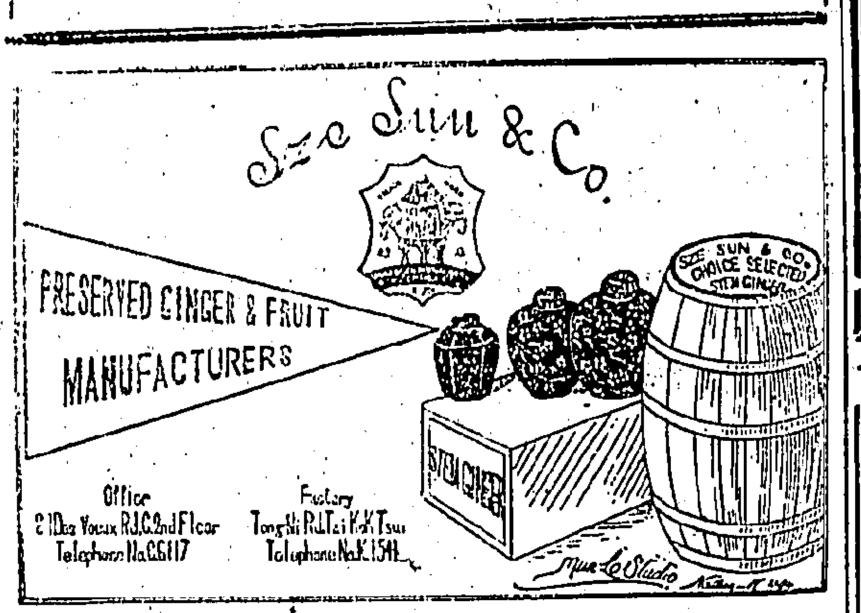
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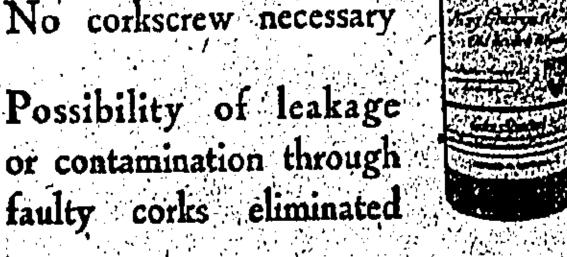
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Hong Kong, Monday, Sept. 24, 1928.

"THE CHALLENGE OF THE EAST."

has contributed for years to the from what they had foremost English, Continental ticularly before the World have to confess that previous to into the question, for it has noreading his article we had not thing to do with the Western the Colony by the "Khyber." heard of the Sirdar, and were it contact with the East. not for the fact that the title of | The Sirdar refers to:"the emerthe article arrested our attention gence of Asia from the quiet wisthe title "The Challenge of the dom of her ancient; culture, beshould not have known the kind to a plane which was very largely famous pupil of Chenery. of ideas the Sirdar is circulating in his contributions to "the foremost English, Continental and American publications." Perhaps it ought also to be stated that the article mentioned is embellished with a portrait of Chiang Kai-shek, who is correctly enough referred to as "the able, leader of the Chinese Nationalist troops" and there is another picture showing Chinese Nationalist soldiers using wireless field apparatus. We had hoped that with the portrait the writer would have something to communicate on China's crisis and at least on her aspirations. But in this he

disappoints, for there is no special

mention of China. The writer, it

appears, is concerned chiefly with

Asia as a whole and what he evid-

ently believes are the political

views held by Asiatics or, at

least, by the comparatively small

body of Asiatics who think about

The Sirdar starts off with the statement that "the lessons of contemporary history will be lost upon those of us who still disbelieve in the challenge the East has thrown to the West." He continues: "It is no mere intellectual anarchy, but rigorous contesting, this morning for "running a fan-tan even militant revolt, in which we shop at Yaumati. He pleaded see the end of the hypnotic guilty. authority of the white man over the coloured races of the modern world." In our opinion such ideas are not only harmful but absurd—harmful because despite of their absurdity they are written in such a way as to convey the impression that the writer has pondered deeply over the subject and may in consequence be regarded as an authority—as far as anyone may be on such a matter. There is not and there never was "hypnotic authority" white men over the coloured races, nor has the contact of the white men ever been actuated "spirit of We notice that a prominent tion." The White man could position is given to an article | not but be conscious of his moral entitled "The Challenge of the and mental superiority and, per-East" by the editor of a London haps altruistically, he set about weekly journal called "The Out- to improve the lives of those The article is written by whose lot was so transparently on Sirdar Ikbal Ali Shah, author of a much lower 'plane than his own. 'Afghanistan of the Afghans," | Christianity, humanity, and other presumably, he is an beneficent ideals prompted him He is obviously a The Sirdar conveys the impression product of western education, that Asiatics have now a very it is stated that "he different opinion of the white man and American publications." We War. The war need not enter

such questions.

West in having anything what ever to do with the East, and who give an equally wrong impression of the attitude of the East generally towards the West.

controlled by economic standards

of living, and by an unparalleled

development of industrial com-

petition.".. "The quiet wisdom" of

Asia's culture is good! It cer-

tainly sounds better than the

truth, which is that the millions

of the poverty stricken, disease

stricken, tyranny-stricken Asia-

tics were for ages helpless and

hopeless until those from the

West came with their idealism to

help them. "Asia for the Asia-

tics." What Western people

wants any part of this sun-baked

continent for any other purpose

than, firstly, to improve economic

conditions generally; secondly,

conditions prevailing and which

Asia lies in the influence ob-

tained by such as the Sirdar and

others who, evidently, fail to

understand the motives of the

improve the appalling

always prevailed

The trouble with

The annual meeting of the Hong Kong and Canton Ice Manufacturing Co., Ltd. will be held on Friday, Oct. 12, at 11.30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Sutherland re-

turned by the "Empress of Canada"

Money and property amounting to over \$1,200 in value were stolen from No. 17, Wing Wo-street, 2nd floor, on Saturday night.

A gang of robbers entered a house at No. 300 Temple-street, Yaumati, yesterday afternoon and succeeded in stealing jewellery valued at \$19.

A Chinese was fined \$10 or 14 days' at the Kowloon Magistracy

A Chinese, well known round and about Kowloon was fined \$3 before Mr. W. Schofield at the Kowloon Court to-day on a charge of begging

Members of the E.A.S.M.A. on Saturday gave a private supper to their President, Lt.-Col. F. Hayley Bell, D.S.O., who is leaving the Colony shorty.

"President Grant" and will give her farewell performance at the Theatre Royal this evening.

end. The house was occupied as a ers. medicine shop, by an old man who sustained minor injuries. stallholder of the Tsim Sha Tsui market was fined \$50, by Mr

W. Schofield at the Kowloon Magis-

tracy on Saturday, on a charge of assaulting a Chinese constable. The police at Kongmoon discovered. on Saturday, 24 automatic pistols and revolvers, upon the arrival of two steamers. The arms were

hidden in a trunk which had a false

The forthcoming marriage is announced between Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins of the Civil Service, Hong friends assembled to drink to Kong, Observatory Quarters, Kowloon, and Miss Gladys Helen Johnstone, of Sale, Cheshire, coming to spent in Macao and Canton. The

A museum will be opened in Macao, probably in November, in the Municipal Council Building. for it must be admitted that dom of her ancient history moved large number of exhibits have been

MISSIONARIES WED.

CEREMONY IN FAR-OFF YUNNANFU.

MANY CHINESE ATTEND.

Yunnanfu, Sept. 1:

The marriage not Mr. & J. Andrews and Miss Anna Weber was solemnized here at the Church of the Pentecostal Missionary Union; of which both are members.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. J. Dymond of the Methodist Mission, and the address was given by the Rev. J. Graham of the China Inland Mission.

The church, tastefully decorated, was packed to overflowing, both foreigners and Chinese attending. The scheme of decoration was of

suspended arches of greenery. Chinese Flower Girl.

The bride was dressed in a plain frock of cream Chinese silk, with a girdle of the same. The veil embroidered with flowers, was kept in place with a wreath of orangeblossom." She was attended by Mrs. Parker as lady-in-waiting and a Chinese girl, Miss Chen Li, was the flower girl.

The bridegroom was supported by Mr. A. G. Johnson as best man, and the Rev. T. A. Binks was at the

The reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wood, where guests assembled to tender the happy couple good wishes.-Our Own Correspondent.

KOWLOON WEDDING.

MR. E. SPRADBERY-MISS P. S. RIX.

St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, was the scene of a largely attendwedding Saturday on afternoon, contracting parties being Mr. Ernest J. J. Spradbery, son Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spradbery, and Miss Pansy Spradbery Rix,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A Rix of Woodford, England. Miss Rix wore an embroidered dress of white georgette, a silver and white embroidered tulle veil, coronct of orange blossoms and "ilver and gold shoes. She car-

ried a bouquet of white lillies and maiden-hair fern. bridesmaid. She wore an em- what things are like out in the Arc--Miss Cecilia Hansen, the famous broidered dress of blue georgette tic regions." woman violinist, arrived by the with silver beads, a blue crinoline hat and silver shoes. Miss Elsie Lane, the flower-girl, wore pale pink georgette and a Dutch bonnet trimmed with rosebuds, A house at No. 9, Iron-street, The bridesmaid's and flower-girl's

C.D.I. Takes Part.

Kowloon City, collapsed last week- | bouquets were of roses and creep-

Mrs. J. J. Spradbery, the bridegroom's mother, wore a dress of ask?" black satin with an overdress of black and gold lace.

Acting Chief Detective Inspector L. P. Lane, who has just returned from a mission to Shanghai, gave the bride away. Mr. W. Taylor of the China Light and

Power Co., Ltd., was "best man." The Rev. W. Walton Rogers, bottom. A passenger was arrested. M.A., vicar of St. Andrew's, offi-

The reception was held at the Kowloon Hotel where many the health of the bride and bridegroom. The honeymoon is being bride's going-away dress was of fawn figured crepe de chine and she also wore a wrap coat of beige

Among the presents was a dainty silver dressing table set collected including six interesting from the bridegroom to the original water colours by the well | bride. The bride's present to the East" is indeed arresting - we cause modern history moved it on known artist Mr. M. Baptista, a bridegroom was a pair of cuff links in gold.

corded silk.

P'RAPS-P'RAPS NOT!

Creditor at Bow County Court speaking about a debtor.—Let me see, he runs something over at-Leytoni Debtor's Wife.—Yes, hear nuns a knife-grinding machine.

A coloured man summoned at Willesden Police Court .- I do not wish to say anything against the policeman. I will give him the benefit of the doubt.

Mrs. Newlywed: "What would you suggest for our literary club to Mr. Newlywed: "A good cookery:

Applicant for Situation: "I'vecome erbout the 'ere job wot was

advertised." Employer: "Well, and can you do the work?"

Applicant (in great alarm): "Work! Why, I thort it was a foreman yer wanted!"

Higgins: "Hallo, Matthews, old." chap. I hear you backed Perfect Fool at the races the other day and. made a small fortune."

Matthews: "Yes, I didn't do

"How did you spot the winner?" "Oh, they were the last words my wife said to me as I left the house."

Young Hopkinson had a reputation to keep up; he was regarded by his fellow students as a great. "wit." So one morning, when anunpopular professor set the class towrite an essay on "Manners," Hopkinson sprang to his feet. "May" we write on 'Bad Manners'?" he asked, amid titters. "Certainly," replied the professor blandly. "Just." write about what you know best,"

A Scottish minister chanced to meet two of his parishioners in the office of a lawyer, whom he regarded as being too sharp.

The lawyer jocularly, and very graciously, put the question:

"Doctor, these are members of: your flock; may I ask, do you look upon them as black or white sheep?"

"I don't know," said the divine dryly, "whether they are black orwhite sheep, but I know if they are here long they are pretty sure-

"I tell you, gentlemen," said the great explorer to the crowd in the hotel smoking room, who were listen--Miss Irene Spradbery was the ing breathlessly, "you can't imagine-

"Oh, I don't know," said one ... "Even if we haven't seen it, we can imagine what it feels like.".

"I doubt it. It's impossible until you've seen it; until you've stood! there a small, insignificant atom, surrounded by vast stretches of

"Yes, yes, I know, I've been like-"Really? Where was it, may I

"First time I appeared in public in a dress-shirt.'

The stranger on a walking tour came across an old man, and began: to ask questions.

"You are a farmer, I suppose?" "No, not now. I used to be, but

gave it up." "Well, you don't seem to be very busy. You have plenty of time, or .. your hands, haven't you?

"Lots of it." "Ever do any work?"

"Once I did." "What do you do now, may I

"Don't do nothing. Ain't done nothin' for nearly ten years." "Why, you're in luck! If I did nothing for half that length of time should be in the workhouse."

The old man's face beamed and then, as one who knows his rare good fortune, and values it at its. just worth, he cried delightedly: "That's where I be!"

First Oarsman: "I wonder what: has given old Slipe such a swelled:

Second ditto: "Oh, haven't you heard; his brother 'stroked' one of the galleys in Ben Hur."

He left her standing there, Without one word of praise'. For all she'd done for him

throughout. Those happy days.

It seemed unfair that he should. leave her now In all her beauty in this country

Yet not one word of protest came Despite the pain.

He'd loved her once. There was no doubt of that! Yet now he left her with a hate-And swore, because the petrol

had run out. That she (the car) had let him:



WEDDING IN FAR OFF YUNNANFU -Group taken at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Wood, Yunnanfu, after the wedding in the Church of the Pentecostal Missionary Union, of Mr. J. H. Andrews and Miss Anna Web cr.

\$50 FINE FOR A LIE. STORY OF TWO MEN AND

PERJURY COMMITTED.

A GIRL.

So Sui-ying, licensee Kong Boarding House. No. 227, Des Vœux-road Central, was summoned at the Central Magistracy on Saturday for failing to enter the name of Chinese lodger between Sept. 17 and Sept. 19.

Sergeant H. McKay stated that at 11.15 a.m. on Sept. 19 he visit. ed the boarding house for the purpose of checking the register.

In a room on the second floor, he found two men and one girl. Witness discovered, however, that the name given by the girl (Wong Yutching) had not been registered.

The manager was sent for. Later, on the instruction on the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, a summons was

The girl was called to give evid-She stated that she was 17 years of age and her parents were living in Waichow city. She had been staying in Hong Kong for seven or eight years and she is at present living at No. 87, Calne-road. GIRL'S EVIDENCE.

said, she came down from Canton | selves and commenced to shout. by a river-boat. It was about 11 The mistress, however, hastened o'clock at that time and she first to the third floor and blew a went to the Tai Law Tin Boarding | police whistle. Hurriedly both House and later to the Hong Kong | the women and the man dis-Boarding House.

of Suen Yu-yut, and ultimately police. No. 26 of the Hong Kong Boarding two young women, subsequently the Queen's Theatre from Wednes-

On the morning of Sept. 18, wit- ledge of them. ness continued, she stayed in the room for a whole day and, on Sept. 19. Suen Yu-yut and an other man were there when the Sergeant ar-

Witness further said that when she arrived at the boarding house on the night of Sept. 17, she had rung the bell for the room boy and had asked him if it was necessary for her name to be registered. The in consequence of a case latter, however, replied in the nega- | which a man was charged with

REPRIMAND.

Witness was cross-examined by Mr. G. S. Hugh Jones who appeared for the defendant. She admitted that her betrothed had given his stable had asked him for money name as Li Ngok-cheong, which was false, for the register.

Suen Yu-yut deposed that he was a student of the Alexandra School. Kowloon. He had known the girl for a year and, although they had not been formally married, they had been living together.

Witness, however, gave some contradictory evidence as to the whereabouts of the last witness this month and was severely reprimanded by the Magistrate.

Witness further stated that he had paid \$5 to the boarding house in advance and that the charge was \$2 a day for each person.

THE MEETING. Answering Mr. Hugh Jones, witnes said that he knew that the charge for two persons per day was \$3. He had stayed there with the girl for two days and he could not give a reason why the boarding house only charged him \$4.15. Witness contended that the 15 cents was extra for rice.

Witness, when questioned by the Magistrate, first said that the girl had written a letter teiling him to come and meet her and that he had met her on the ship; then he said he met her at the Tai Law Tin Boarding House.

Witness was again reprimanded by his Worship who said that witness had been telling a deliberate lie and had committed perjury. He was, therefore, ordered to pay a fine of \$50 or, in default, serve four weeks with hard labour.

His Worship, however, decided that there was nothing against the licensee who was, accordingly, discharged.

Mr. Hugh Jones, in order to clarify the issue, said that the boarding house charged \$2 per day (food included) for each person. The last witness paid \$4 because he had been staying there for two days while the 15 cents was charged for the extra meal ordered by the girl. The girl, it was said, had never been staying in the boarding house. She was, therefore, treated as a visiting friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom King and their son passed through Hong Kong on Saturday from Shanghai on the B.s. "Prosident Van Buren" their way home on leave. It, will be remembered that Mr. King was the Linotype & Machinery Co.'s representative in Hong Kong; and while here was a noted yachtsman. He also took an active interest in swimming and aquatic sports generally.

the King of Afghanistan when he for the Superintendent of Im- kind. As a matter of fact, Lishall wisited Sheffeld in March last. Dorts and Exports.

DECOYS. WOMEN AS ARMED ROBBERY IS

HANDY WHISTLE.

FRUSTRATED.

At seven o'clock on Saturday evening, there was an atbattle of wits with women as decoys at No. 11, On Lan-street.

At this hour two young women fathers took their children too. obtained entrance to the flat on the second and third floors occupied by one family. They said they says: "I'm Youth, Eternal Youth had come from a friend of the mistress of the flat, and on quoting the name of the friend and addressing the lady of the house by her pet name, they were admitted through the stout iron

door which guards the residence. After entertaining them to tea the mistress plucked up sufficient courage to order the two young women to leave, by that time having assured herself that she did not know them.

A Man Enters.

and just as the iron gate was says "One must forget grown up Tronch Mines 17/6 opened to allow them to pass out ways and be a child again," and its Docks, Wharves, one stopped, saying she had to just lovely to do this. remove some sand from her shoe. Then, through the open gate entered a man. He proceeded rapid- LOVES OF CARMEN. ly up the stairs. The amah and On the night of Sept. 17, witness | maid servant lost control of them-

appeared. Witness admitted that she was Nothing was removed from the looking for her betrothed, by name | flat. and no report made to the

> The friend mentioned by the interrogated, denied all know-

TWO STORIES.

CONSTABLE PUT ON THE REPORT.

An Indian constable was ordered to be put on the report by Mr. R. E. Lindsell, the first Magistrate, soliciting a fare in Hill-road. early on Saturday morning.

The defendant, who is the owner of public car No. 510, denied the charge, stating that the Indian conand had threatened to arrest him should he not pay.

After evidence had been given by the Indian constable, Sergeant Kinnaird was called. He stated that when he heard the whistle at that time, he went up to the car and saw the Indian constable sitting bes de the driver of the car. The defendant, however, was not standing outside the car.

.The Magistrate (to the Indian constable): It has been clearly proved that you were lying in one particular course. The Sergeant said that you and one Chinese were sitting in the car and you said you were not in the car.

The defendant was discharged.

STIFF FINES.

FOR POSSESSION OF OPIUM.

posed by Mr. R. E. Lindsell on told you. I go to prepare a place beautiful lady of the shrine. "The Saturday on a man who was for you. And if I go and prepare of opium. This opium, it was re- and receive you unto myself; that of some firewood which had been | And whither I go ye know, and the cut for such a purpose.

was detected by Revenue Officers. 14:1-6).

Another man who used a similar ruse was fined \$9,000 (or eight ed the following passages from months' hard labour) for the pos- the Christian Science textbook,

session of 115 taels of opium. (or seven months' hard labour) Eddy: "There is but one way to for possession of 40 taels and a heaven, harmony, and Christ in fourth man, who was found in divine Science shows us this way. possession of 20 taels, was fined It is to know no other reality—to \$1,500 (or six months' hard la- have no other consciousness of life

ECHO OF THE "SUI TAI"

of the Hang Lam Chong wine applicant for the post of chaufand spirit shop, No. 2, Ko Shing- feur. The applicant was not exceedincorrect particulars in an appli- he was a little shabby, and Mr. Owen cation for a removal permit in decided a cross-examination would respect of 150 jars of Chinese | not be out of place. wines which were to have been He went through a rigmarole of transhipped from the Sul Tai" questions, to which the man found (which was on fire then) to the satisfactory, answers, and then he s.s. "Nameang," was dismissed at concluded: "What I really want is the Central Magistracy on Satur- someone very honest, a very careful day. Mr. R. E. Lindsell ruled driver, and a man who doesn't take that there was offence against risks." Ex-Sergt Arthur Harper a war the regulation. Mr. M. K. Lo. Then it that's the case, I'm cripple, who died at Sheffield, was appeared for the defendant, while your man," replied the applicant. the recipient of a \$100 note from Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins prosecuted 1 I have never taken a risk of any

PETER PAN. SUPERB PICTURE FOR

CHILDREN.

AT THE WORLD.

It was a great pleasure to go along to the World Theatre yestertempted armed robbery involving day to see the world famous piece "Peter Pan" even for the second 'very many mothers and

> Betty Bronson as Peter Pan is superb, she is just what Peter Pan and I'm Joy, Joy, Joy." She held the audience all through and for her acting alone the film is worth seeing. John and Michael and the lost Boys, Pirates and Red Indians, all help to enliven the story of the

> Boy who wouldn't grow up. There are some very poignant moments too, and even the grown ups cannot fail to feel their sympathy for Peter's appeal for Tinker Bell's sake.

The story is so good that all who have children should go to-day and Shanghai Loans T31/2 The strangers left the room see this irresistible film; as Barrie Raubs \$4%

COMING TO THE QUEEN'S ON WEDNESDAY.

Victor McLaglen and Dolores Del Rio, who played the parts of Captain Lands, Hotels & Bldgs. Flagg and Charmaine respectively in "What Price Glory", are together again as the leading players in an Humphreys Estates .. \$15.10 outstanding production. "Loves of Carmen," which will be shown at day to Saturday, according to a special advertisement in this issue. Old Seville in Spain is the setting for this highly colourful narrative of the loves of a woman with the | heart of a child; the body of a wanton and the soul of a woman, who plays with the hearts of men until she meets a toreador who waren Electrice 52824 finally conquers her flaming spirit. H.K. Telephones \$6.70 climax when she is shot by a jealous | Singapore Tractions :: . 12/- b 18/lover, the 'picture is a series of thrilling incidents. Huge settings, specially constructed for the production, greatly enhance the dramatic and spectacular impact of the world-famous story. Raoul Walsh. who directed "What Price Glory," also produced "Loves of Carmen," which, in addition to the stars and thousands of "extras," has a strong supporting cast including Don Alvarado, Jack Sebastian and Nancy

LESSON SERMON. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

SCIENTIST.

"Reality" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Sep-

The Golden Text was from Psalms 119:89, 90. "For ever, O Lord, thy word is settled in heaven. earth, and it abideth."

found in possession of 200 taels a place for you, I will come again, vealed, was put inside the hollow where I am, there ye may be also. way ye know. Thomas saith unto The defendant was arrested on him. Lord, we know not whither the Hoi On wharf on Friday, after thou goest; and how can we know the arrival of the s.s. "Tai Hing" the way? Jesus saith unto him, I from Wuchow. He was, at that am the way, the truth, and the time, engaging four coolies to life: no man cometh unto the carry two slings of firewood, but Father, but by me." (John

The Lesson-Sermon also includ-"Science and Health with Key to A third man was fined \$3,000 the Scriptures," by Mary Baker -than good, God and His reflection, and to rise superior to the so-called pain and pleasure of the senses."

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NOTICES.

MACAO CHARITY AND COMMERCIAL FAIR.

NOTICE._

FINE General Committee of the MACAO CHARITY AND COMMERCIAL FAIR announce that the OPENING DATE of the FAIR has been Officially fixed for 3rd NOVEMBER, 1928, at 9 p.m. weather permitting, and the CLOS-ING DATE on the 22nd DECEM-BER, 1928.

JOÁQUIM Á. DOS SANTOS, Chairman. Hong Kong, 24th Sept., 1928.

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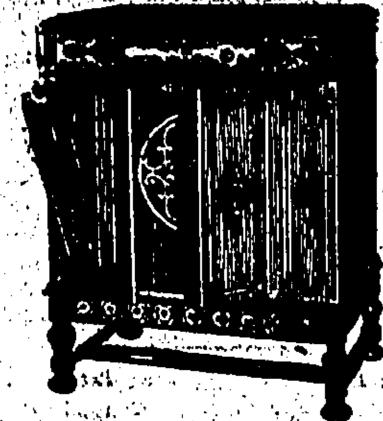
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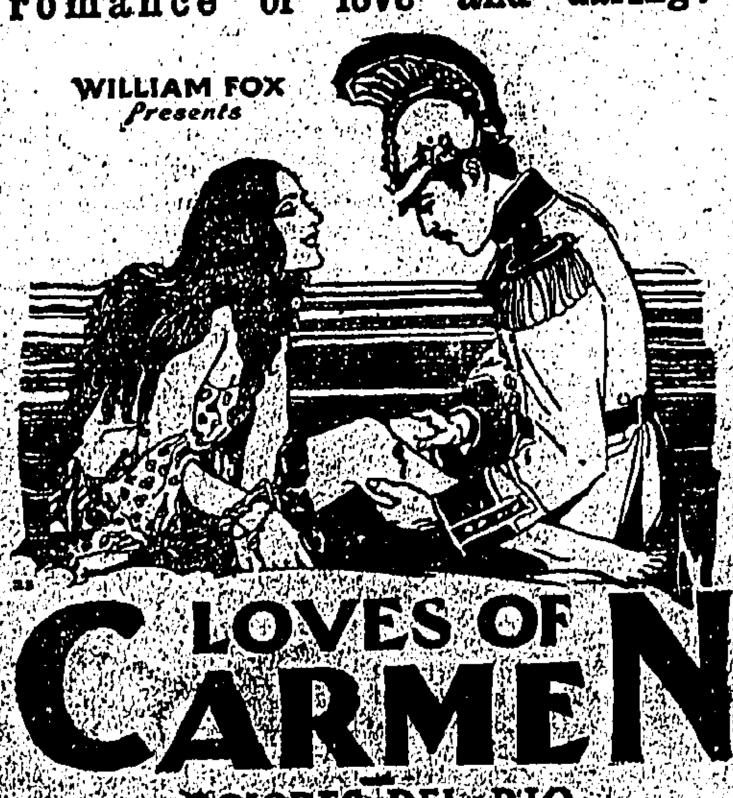
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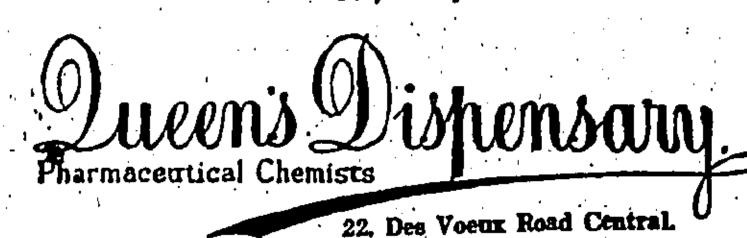
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UNION CHURCH TRIBUTE

As testimony to her services to the Women's Nursing Divisions, the St. John Ambulance Brigade turned out in force on Saturday evening for the funeral of Mrs. (Dr.) Alice Deborah Hickling (nee Sibree), M.B.E., Hon. Serving Sister of the Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem, L.R.C.P., L.R.C.S. (Edinburgh), L.E.P. & S., whose sudden and untimely death at the Peak Hospital on Saturday morning came as a great shock to her wide circle of friends.

from the Government Civil a few words of grateful apprecia-Wah and Tung Wah hospitals, mem- | should be spoken in this Church bers of the Y.W.C.A., and Brigade, as well as the Divisions | "Our Colony had no citizen more Brigade, including the Rail- be spent in the activities for which way, Indian, Shaukiwan, Mong- her training and experience, and College, Kowloon and Transport Chinese language and population, Divisions.

THE MOURNERS.

C. C. Hickling, Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar, do so, of the Christian faith which brother-in-law, Mr. J. L. Bonnar, inspired all her good works and nephew. The Rev. J. Kirk added grace of loving-kindness to Maconachie officiated.

Among those who attended the funeral were:-The A. D. C. to His Excellency the Officer Ad- neither was it concealed. It was ministering the Government, the Hon. Messrs. E. R. Hallifax, R. A. C. | reality, central to her whole life, as North, J. Owen Hughes, Messrs. R. M. Dyer, B. Wylie, Lt.-Col. T. A. Robertson, C. C. Stark, J. D. Danby, W. Dixon, L. Forster, M. F. Key, A. E. Wood, W. J. Carrie, J. H. Hunt, J. Thayer, S. B. B. McElderry, C. R. M. Young, J. M. McHutcheon, W. G. Goggin, J. Wattie, G. Mellis, A. Dransfield, W. Forsyth, C. P. James, Dr. W. B. A. Moore, and Messrs. Lo In-nin and Tang Shiu-kin.

FLORAL TRIBUTES.

Floral tributes were sent by members of the family and the Hon. Mr. W. T. and Mrs. Southorn. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. L. Dowbiggin; F. D. Tracy, the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, Sir Eric and Lady Staurt Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dyer, S. B. B. McElderry, Messrs. Currie, L. Thomson, H. U. Ireland, A. J. May, F. H. James, R. M. Chaloner, H. G. Babbridge, R. Hancock, A. E. Barrill, J. M. McHutcheon, R. M. Henderson, E. Newhouse, G. W. Sellars. J. Danby, M. K. Lo, T. S. Morrison, B. Wylie, W. A. to be in her line or not. Putterfield, H. Griffin, R. H. Chappell, E. Leong, the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, G. W. C. Burnett, C. R. heart, I think, was our New Terri-Wilson, E. Mitchell, C. James, tories Mission. That is a work W. B. Marshall. A. M. Bowes- she thoroughly believed in and in Smith, A. H. Gillingham, W. G. which she helped greatly, one had Goggin, L. E. Lammert, W. H. almost said indispensably, all these S Bell, P. S. Cassidy, J. J. Mitchell, years. Though she ceased to be a Cookes, A. R. Sutherland, G. lost her missionary zeal. Greatly P. de Martin, G. B., Dunnett, and eagerly as she worked for the J. Wattle, C. C. Stark, K. E. Greig, Chinese in medical and nursing. Owen Hughes and family, A. R. H. matters she had no illusions about Phillips, J. L. Adams, N. L. H. western knowledge ever uplifting Rallton, C. G. Alabaster. T. E. China apart from the knowledge Pearce, C. C. Black, P. K. Kwok, of God in Jesus Christ. Clement. Dr. and Mrs. W. B. A. Moore, J. T. Smalley, H. Baleau, forget the gallant spirit with F. Clark, G. M. Harston, J. E. which she met the distress and Dovey, E. W. Kirk, T. C. Wong, disability of these past months, and S. W. Tso, Col. and Mrs., T. A. even to an amazing extent sur-Robertson, Rev. and Mrs. J. K. mounted them in pursuit of her Maconachie, Miss L. K. Rayner, cherished duties to within a few Cressie and Michael Hunt, Mrs. days of the end. From the first G. V. Stubbings and Elleen, Nurses she faced probability that the end Cheung, Chau Kong, Lam Yut- would not be long delayed, faced ngan, Lam Yut-yung, Lam King- it without flinching though stricken fong, Mrs. and Misses Blair, down in the vigour of a vigorous Pakenham Walsh, Mrs. and fill then a healthy life. F. Maitland. Mrs. V. M. Bond, W. G. Lamb, C. H. Blason, A. E. Wood, Geo. P. Lammert, H. C. Resker, N. S. Brown, Dr. J. Morrison, the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, Dr. E. L. de Souza, J. H. Little, A. Parkes, M. F. Key, C. Young, V. R. Harrison, the Hon. E. R. Hallifax, the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, Dr. Wong Kwok-kuen, Y. Y. Lee, Mr. Woo Hay-tong, Mok Kon-sang, Mok Woo-lo, Chan Kimcho, Tam Yuen-chuen, Ho Kom- lengthy one it had been very full tong, Lo Cheung-kue, Ho Kwong, of varied service which she had

Shiu kin and Fu Yuk-cheung. FROM INSTITUTIONS

St. John Ambulance Brigade, members of the Taikon Junior Mess, the Medical and Nursing Staff of the Kwong Wah Hospital, direct the work she loved, to cut the Branksome Towers Mess, Tsan been a kindness but the reverse. Board, the Matron and Sisters of to higher service. the Peak Hospital, Railway Divi- May we also be of their number! Rion of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, Officers, N.C.Os. and men of the Kowloon Division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, Asa stant Medical Officer of Schools, Scotland, embarked at Oban recentthe Committee of the Union ly for the Western Hebrides, and Church, Chinese Y.M.C.A. Division will probably pay an official visit

the Members of the Board of Education, the staff of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hespitals, Members of the Soldiers' Christian Association, members of the London Mission, the Central Public Dispensary, and the Officers and members of the St. Joseph's College Division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

"OUR DEAR FRIEND."

Mrs. Hickling.

Union Church References to

to Mrs. Hickling:-

and fellow member, Mrs. A. Kwong tion and loving remembrance also from whose worship and ordinnurses of the Nethersole ances, even almost to the last, she women's division was seldom absent, and whose Ambulance welfare she had deeply at heart.

the St. John Ambulance useful or more willing to spend and kok, King's College, St. Joseph's especially her knowledge of the peculiarly qualified her.

"But we who knew her here can go deeper than that. We can make The chief mourners were Mr. mention, and to-day we ought to her firm and energetic character.

> SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK. "That faith was not obtruded, just there, a solid and well-proved those who best knew her were well

"The daughter of a distinguished missionary, Dr. Sibree of Madagascar, she came here to serve in the London Mission hospitals and when I arrived in 1913 she had but recently begun private practice. She was then a diligent and dependable Church worker, and so she continued all through these years, never shirking a duty, never miss- Cr ing an opportunity, ready to help and serve in the most varied ways w and finding more time for that in her busy life than most who possess abundant leisure. I shall never forget the invaluable support which she, with her husband and O a few other friends, gave to all our efforts to help and entertain men O of the Navy and Army in days when practically nothing was done O in that line, except by a few of us in Churches. I recall also how she took up the Sunday School at a time of difficulty, uncertain in her own mind whether it would prove

GALLANT SPIRIT. "The enterprise closest to her Dransfield. P. Tod. C. I. separated Missionary she never

"None who looked on will ever

END IN MARNESS. "The last time I saw her she spoke about people feeling rebellious' when life is cut short. She did not feel rebellious, she said, though did not profess to see the why and wherefore of much which is permitted to come to pass. She trusted the Father's goodness and mercy too deeply to comfort in "the thought that though her life was not to be a Lam Fuk-fong. Li Yau-tsan, Tang been privileged to render. It is. not the number of our days that matters but rather what we are able to put into them.

Wreaths were also sent by the The end came as she herself. would have had it come whilst she was still in harness, indeed expecting to resume for a time tors of the Kwong Wah Hospital, off from which would never have

Yuk. Hospital, the Director of "In every respect, in the daily Medical and Sanitary Services and work of life as also in Christian Officers of the Medical Department, faith, and hope, she was among The Head and Officers of the Sani- those who are faithful unto death tary. Department, the Committee of and upon whom is bestowed the the Tung Wah Hospital, the Pre- Crown of life, which, in our sident and members of the Sanitary Christian view, is the appointment,

Sir John Gilmour, Becretary for of the St. John Ambulance Brigade. to the lonely island of St. Kilds.

LOTTERY TICKETS.

WOMAN'S TALE NOT BELIEVED.

DIDN'T KNOW HIM.

"I do not know the man or where he lives."-Thus spoke a Chinese woman at the Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday when she appeared before Mr. W. Schofield on n charge of having in her possession lottery tickets and announcements.

Divisional Inspector R. H. Marks, The Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie, in said the woman was arrested in his sermon at Union Church yester- Canton-road on Friday afternoon. day, made the following references When in the charge room, she had said that the parcel (containing "The passing of our dear friend papers in connection with a lottery) was given her by a man she. Assembled at the Monument to Hickling, is in all our minds this did not know. The police then meet the cortege were nurses morning, and it is but fitting that gave her an opportunity to find the man but she failed.

In Court, defendant said that the parcel was given her at the Tsim-Sha-Tsui ferry wharf by a man she did not know, with instructions to carry the same to Shanghai-street. This was about 11 o'clock in the morning. That same afternoon she was arrested. A fine of \$50, or six weeks in default, was imposed.

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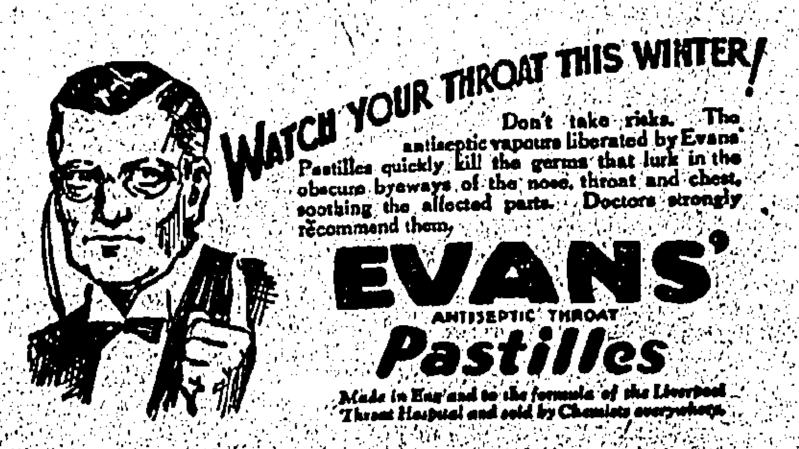
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JOCKEY CLUB 6TH EXTRA RACE MEETING.

HANDICAPPER'S RATING.

Entries have closed and weights are out for the Hong Kong Jockey Club's sixth extra race meeting of the current season—the first after the summer interval-which will be for two days, Saturday, Oct. 6 and Monday, Oct. 8.

One-Third is far and away the best, in the handicapper's eyes having to carry 181 lbs. in the six furlongs and mile and 186 lbs. in the 11/4 miles. Comparison of the other weights will, however, make interesting reading. They are as G. E. Roylance follow:-

FIRST DAY.

Race 3, Jordan Handicap, class, six furlongs:-

One-Third 181 lbs., Blackstone H. Westlake Hall 164, Chemal 158, Fifty Fifty J. Wiltshire 155, Wuchang 155, Duke of Verona 155, San Francisco 154, Blue World 148, Rose Hall 148, Warrington 140. Race 2, Jordan Handicap, "B" class, six furlongs:-

Sunning 174 lbs., Mowgli 165, Glory 162, Tarmacadam 162, Boukra 158, Gala Eve 158, O-Moon 158, Aristophanes 158, Duke of Artagnan 158, Man of War 157, The Zebra 155, Warlordship 155, Newspur 155, Erstwhile 155, Bright Prospect 154, Fanling Stag 153, Westlake 153, Spinner 150, Twilight Eve 150, Tangle 150, Meanwhile 150, As You Like It 148, Tarzan 147, May 145, Perpetual Motion 140, Fair Eyes 140.

Race 1. Jordan Handicap, "C' class, six furlongs:--

Grey Knight 162 lbs., Nara Stag 162, District Call 158, Black Pearl 158, Juji Stag 155, Northern Stag 155, Pottenbush 155, Ullswater 153, Veloz 152, The Haugh 152, Ace of Spades 150, Skipper 150, Grey Eyes 150, Siang River 150, Tartar 145, Duke of Nieblung 145, Duke of Burgundy 146, Movanagher 140, King Constantine 140, Lye Green 140, Shingle 140, Little River 140, Ploughman 140, Berwick 140, Sea Hawk 140, Little Darling 140.

Race 8, Nathan Handicap, "A" class, 11/4 miles:—

Hall 169, Brigade Call 165, Chemal | day for the third prize in the lawn 163, U-Un II. 161, Fifty Fifty 160, bowls open championship, the Wuchang 160, Coos Bay 158, Blue | match resulting in Gibson winning World 153, Rose Hall 153, Misty by 21 shots to 14. Eve 158, Warrington 145, Sunning

Race 5, Nathan Handicap, "B" class, 11/4 miles:— .

Mowgli 165 lbs., Full Moon 160, Gala Eve 158, Aristophanes 158, Man of War 157, Warlordship 155, Erstwhile 155, Bright Prospect 154, Westlake 153, Chatto 152, Spinner 150, Tangle 150, Meanwhile 150, Horsford 150, As You Like It 148, Tarzan 147, Perpetual Motion 140, Black Pearl 140.

SECOND DAY. Race 6, Bonham Handicap, "A"

class, 1 mile:— One-Third 181 lbs., Blackstone 155, Wuchang 155, Duke of Verona 155, San Francisco 154, Blue World 148, Rose Hall 148, Misty Eve 148, Warrington 140.

Race 3, Bonham Handicap, "B" class, 1 mile:--

Sunning 174 lbs., Mowgli 165, Glory 162, Tarmacadam 162, Full Moon 160, Gala Eve 158, O-Moon 158, Aristophanes 158, Duke of Artagnan 158, Man of War 157, Caesar 155, The Zebra 155, Warlordship 155, Newspur 155, Erstwhile 155, Bright Prospect 154 Fanling Stag 153, Westlake 153, Chatto 152, Spinner 150, Tangle 150, Meanwhile 150, Harsford 150, Tarzan 147, May 145, Perpetual Motion 140.

Race 2, Bonham Handicap, "C" Darling 140, Ploughman 140.

class, 1 mile:-Grey Knight 162 lbs., Nara Stag miles:-162, Black Pearl 158, Fuji Stag 155, One-Third 186 lbs., Blackstone Northern Stag 155, Ullswater 153, Hall 169, Fifty Fifty 160, Wuchang Veloz 152, Skipper 150, Grey Eyes 160, Mowgli 145, Glory 142, Man 150, Siang River 150, Tartar 145, of War 140, Warlordship 140, 150, Siang River 150, Tartar 145, of War 140, Warlordship 140, Chelsea 7 6 1 0 18 2 18 Dundee 7 1 0 6 10 10 Duke of Nieblung 146, Duke of Bright Prospect 140, Tangle 140, Notts. County 7 6 1 0 15 4 18 Cowdenbeath . 7 1 0 6 8 14 Burgundy 145, Movanagher 140. Tarzan 140.

LAWN BOWLS.

INTER-GOVT. DEPARTMENT COMPETITION.

THE SEMI-FINALISTS.

Two matches in the inter-Government department lawn bowls (rink) competition were played yesterday.

Sanitary Dept. (last year's winners) just beat Revenue Officers and qualify to meet Government House in the semi-final. Small Units disposed of the | weather, attendance of 20,000.

Police and will meet Public Works Department in the semi-final. Yesterday's scores:-Revenue Officers Sanitary Dept.

S. Eccleshall Prengrave S. J. Clarke T. Tallon J. J. Gregory A. W. Grimmitt R. Duncan (Skip) ..19 (Skip) ..21

F. H. Holdman Hargreaves P. Condon R. H. Marks G. C. Moss J. Oram (Skip) ..13

(Skip) ..20 No League Games. The inclement weather was

responsible for the postponement of all the Lawn Bowls fixtures down for decision on Saturday which included the keenly lookedforward-to tussle between Taikoo Recreation Club and Club de Recreio "A" in the junior league. These two sides, together with Civil Service Cricket Club, are still in the running for championship honours in the second divi-

The season proper, which is already well behind time. has been further prolonged and will not terminate until October 13 at the earliest, unless mid-week matches can be arranged.

The positions in the League to date are:—

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Open Championship. J. Gibson of the K.C.C. played One-Third 186 lbs., Blackstone R. Duncan of the K.B.G.C. on Fri-

K.O. IN ROUND 2.

BILLY PETROLE DEFEATS LOAYZA.

London, Saturday. lightweight boxer, Billy Petrole, knocked out the Chilean, Loayza, in the second round of a ten rounds' bout last night.-Reuter's American Service.

INTERPORT YACHTSMEN.

Captain F. G. le Gros and Mr. F. D. Tracy, two of the Royal Hong | spectators, the English League beat Kong Yacht Club's interport yacht- the Irish League by five goals to Hall 164, U-Un II. 156, Fifty Fifty | ing team which competed at Shang- | nil.-Reuter. returned to the Colony on the "President Van Buren." Mr. A. L. Shields and Brev. Lt.-Col. H. B. L. Gunn, D.S.O., M.C., were the other members of the team.

TENNIS IN U.S.

Chicago, Yesterday. The matches in the intersectional team tennis championship resulted as follows:—

Hennessey (U.S.A.) beat Hopman (Australia) 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. Crawford (Australia) beat Lott (U.S.A.) 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.—Reuter's American Service.

Lye Green 140, Berwick 140, Little Race 5. Caine Handicap, 11/4.

HOME FOOTBALL.

INTER-LEAGUE MATCH A'I BELFAST.

CHELSEA DROP A POINT.

Chelsea, leaders in division II. of the Football League, have dropped a point, playing a goalless draw at Bristol City.

London, Saturday. Principal soccer matches played to-day, home teams mentioned first, resulted as follow:-

Inter League.

At Belfast:—Irish League 0 English League 5—in glorious Division L

Birmingham 4, Blackburn 0. Bolton 8, Derby 0. Burnley 4, Aston Villa 1. Cardiff 4, Bury 0. Huddersfield 8, Everton 1. Liverpool 1, Leeds 1. Manchester C. 4, Arsenal 1. Newcastle 1, Leicester 0. Portsmouth 4. Sunderland 0. Wednesday 5, Sheffield U. 2. West Ham 3, Manchester U. 1.

Division II. Barnsley 2, Oldham 1. Bristol C. 0, Chelsea 0. Clapton O. 1, Bradford 0. Hull 2, Port Vale 0. Middlesbro' 1, Southampton 2. Notts. Forest 2, Blackpool 0. Preston N.E. 5, Wolves 1. Reading 1, Notts. County 2. Stoke 1, Grimsby 2. Tottenham 2, Milwall 1. West Brom. 5, Swansea 1.

Division III (South). Brentford 1, Queen's P.R. 1. Charlton 3, Exeter 1.: Coventry 6, Merthyr 1. Fulham 6, Bristol R. 1. Gillingham 1, Walsall 4. Luton 2, Bournemouth 1. Northampton 2, Southend 3. Norwich 3, Brighton 1. Plymouth 2, Watford 0. Swindon 3, Crystal Pal. 2. Torquay 4, Newport 1.

Division III (North). Accrington 2, Tranmere 0. Barrow 2, Doncaster 2. Bradford C. 2, Stockport 1. Carlisle 2, Wigan 1. Chesterfield 4, Ashington 1. Hartlepools 2. Crewe 1. Lincoln 3, Halifax 0. New Brighton 0, Nelson 1. Rochdale 5, Darlington 0. Southport 2, Rotherham 0. Wrexham 1, Sth. Shields 0.

Scottish League. Aberdeen 3, Clyde 1. Airdrie 1, Hearts 1. Celtic 0; St. Mirren 8. Falkirk 1, Dundee 8. Hamilton 2, Ayr 0. Hibernians 1, Motherwell 1. Kilmarnock 3, Third Lanark 0. Partick T. 6, St. Johnstone 2. Cowdenbeath 0, Queen's Park 1. Rangers 7, Raith 1.

-Reuter. IRISHMEN LOSE.

Belfast, Yesterday. In glorious weather before 2,000

Goals.

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ARMY SOCCER.

GARRISON AND ARTILLERY LEAGUES.

RESULTS AND FIXTURES.

Results and fixtures (all matches begin at Chatham-road ground, Kow- Pan." loon, at 4.30 p.m.) of the Garrison Football League and the Royal Artillery League are as follow:--Garrison League.

Last week's results:-Headquarters wing, 1st Batt Queen's Royal Regt. 8, 12th Heavy Battery, R.A. 1. "

Headquarters wing, 2nd Batt. Kings Own Scottish Borderers 8 20th Heavy Battery, R.A. 0. Machine Gun Co., 1st Queen's Point, 5.80 p.m. Regt. 15, Royal Army Ordnance Corps O.

This week's fixtures:--To-day: "D" Co., 1st Queen's Regt. v. "C" Co., 2nd K.O.S.B .referee Pte. Lansdale, Queen's Regt. Wednesday: "C" Co., 1st Queen's Regt. v. "A" Co., 2nd K.O.S.B. referee S/RA Maltas; R.A. Friday: "B" Co.; 1st Queen's Regt. v. 31st Heavy Battery, R.A.referee Pte. Snoad, R.A.M.C.

Royal Artillery League. Last week's results:-20th Heavy Battery 0, 31st Heavy Battery 8.

31st Heavy Battery 4, 12th Heavy Battery 3. This week's fixtures:-

Tuesday: 12th Battery v. 31st Battery-referee Cpl. Lees, R.A.M.C. Thursday: 20th Battery v. 12th Battery-referee Pipe-Major Mackie, 2nd K.O.S.B..

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October 25-Chamber Concert at

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To-day Kowloon Football Club annual meeting, 6 p.m.

September 28—Annual meeting of the Kowloon Cricket Club in Club

October 1-H.K.V.D.C. Sports Committee meeting at Headquarters, 6 p.m. October 12-Annual meeting of

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American League. Sat., Sept. 15: St. Louis 6. New York 5. : Cleveland 0, Philadelphia 5. Chicago 4, Boston 8. Detroit 2. Washington 12.

St. Louis 5, New York 7. Detroit 7, Washington 11. Chicago 7, Boston 1. Chicago 0, Boston 2. Mon., Sept. 17:

Detroit 8, Washington 4. Chicago 3, Boston 6. Tues., Sept. 18: St. Louis 11, New York 14. Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 2. Detroit 8, Washington 8.

(Rain, no play). Thurs., Sept. 20: Chicago 4, New York 8. St. Louis 5, Boston-2.

Chicago 2, New York 5. Cleveland 1, Washington 2. Cleveland 1, Washington 2. St. Louis 8, Boston 5. -Reuter's American Service.

BRINGING UP FATHER.

SHADOWS BEFORE.

To-day — Queen's Theatre: To-day-Star Theatre; "Spoilers

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September 25—Meeting of Council of the Hong Kong Football Association at Chaplain's Hut, Scandal

House, 5.30 p.m.

the Hong Kong & Canton Ice Manufacturing Co., Ltd., 11.30 a.m. October 6-American tournament.

at 2.80 p.m. (postponed from Sept. October 14-Tenth extra race

at Union Church, Kowloon.

BASEBALL IN U.S.

LEAGUES.

A WEEK'S GAMES.

Baseball matches played in the big leagues during the week resulted as follow (home club mentioned first):--

Sat., Sept. 15: Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 3. Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 8.

Sun., Sept. 16: Mon., Sept. 17:

Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 5. Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 5. Tues., Sept. 18:

Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 4,

Boston: 9, Cincinnati 5. Philadelphia 4, Pittsburg 6. Fri., Sept. 21:

Philadelphia 5, Pittsburg 6.

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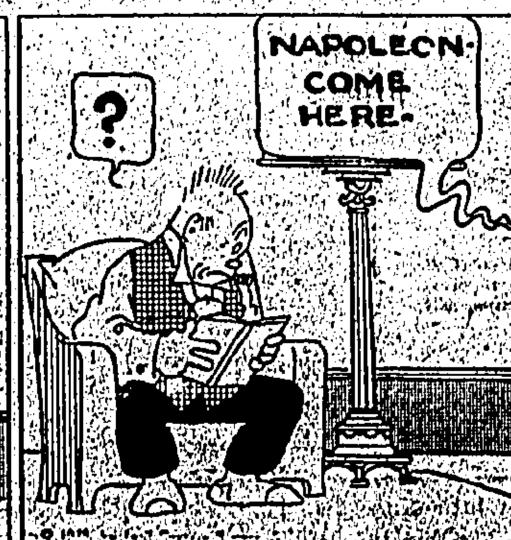
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WORLD NEWSIN PICTURES.

Rescues Two Trapped in a Car.



Buddy Patrick, Atlanta, Ga., lifeguard, with Dinkey and Henry Maxwell, children, whom he saved from an upside down, submerged automobile in Grant Park, swimming pool. The car had hurtled over an embankment from street above the plunge.

Heads G. O. P. Women.



published portrait of Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, Kentucky woman, who as vice-chairman of the Republican national committee, is directing the women's campaign from her headquarters in Washington.



Pretty Mrs. John L. Tyson of Philadelphia photographed with her eight-months-old leopard cub. The animal was purchased by her husband from the Quaker City zoo and presented to his wife on her birthday. Mrs. Tyson is the former Natalie Hutchinson of New York and Philadelphia.



Chicago's New Chief.

William F. Russell, new chief of police of Chicago, who has been given a free hand by Mayor William Hale Thompson in "cleaning up" the beer barons and other gangsters. He was formerly deputy commissioner of police.

Royal Fire-Fighters.



King Boris of Bulgaria and his sister, the Princess Eudoxia, who went to the aid of peasants fighting forest, and emeadow fires near the summer palace. His Majesty was severely burned about the face and

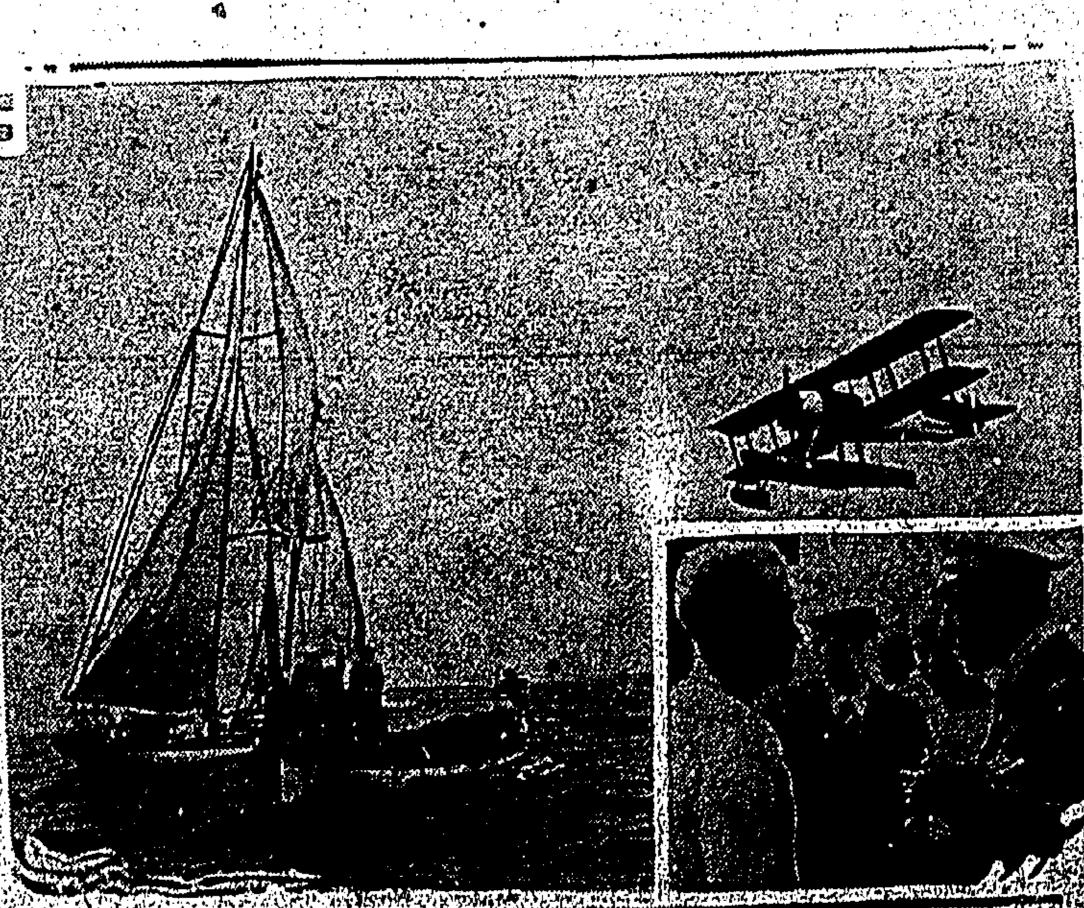
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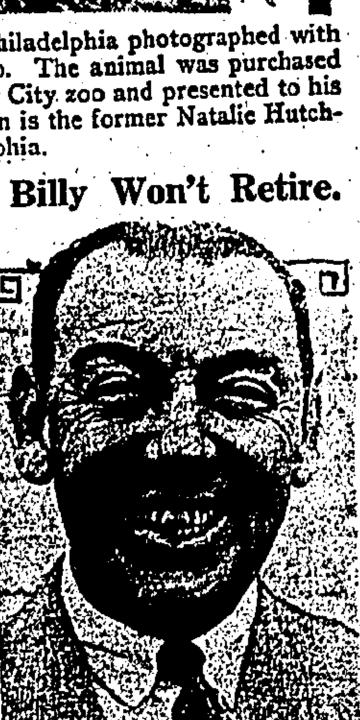
Governor Altred E. Smith, Democratic presidential nominee, pictured between two "redlegged devils" of the old Fourteenth Regiment.

On the governor's left is William Smith, 85; on his right, Fred Saunders, 86.

End of Ocean Yacht Race.



The speedy little Nina, Paul Hammond skip- liew bundred yards and a big scaplane roaring per-owner, entering the harbor of Santander, overhead. Inset, King Alfonso of Spain conling welcoming boat escorting her the last



Billy Gibson has changed his mind about retiring along with Gene Tunney. He now insists: he will remain out of the swim only until he can find another heavyweight with championship possibilities.

Youngest Diver.



field, Pa., who just dotes on diving from a 10-foot springboard. He learned to swim onlyethis summer and his ecaches claim; for him the title of youngest;

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ENTRIES & WEIGHTS.

JOCKEY CLUB 6TH EXTRA RACE MEETING.

HANDICAPPER'S RATING.

Entries have closed and weights are out for the Hong Kong Jockey Club's sixth extra race meeting of the current season—the first after the summer interval-which will be for two days, Saturday, Oct. 6 and Monday, Oct. 8.

One-Third is far and away the best, in the handicapper's eyes, having to carry 181 lbs. in the six furlongs and mile and 186 lbs. in the 11/4 miles. Comparison of the other weights will, however, make interesting reading. They are as G. E. Roylance fellow:---

FIRST DAY.

Race 3, Jordan Handleap, "A" class, six furlongs:-

One-Third, 181 lbs., Blackstone Hall 164, Chemal 158, Fifty Fifty 155, Wuchang 155, Duke of Verona 155, San Francisco 154, Blue World 148, Rose Hall 148, Warrington 140. Race 2, Jordan Handleap, "B'

class, six furlongs:-Sunning 174 lbs., Mowgli '165. Glory 162, Tarmacadam 162 Boukra 158, Gala Eve 158, O-Moon 158, Aristophanes 158, Duke o Artagnan 158. Man of War 157 The Zebra 155, Warlordship 155, Newspur 155, Erstwhile 155, Bright Prospect. 154, Fanling Stag 153, Westlake 153, Spinner 150, Twilight Eve 150, Tangle 150, Meanwhile 150, As You Like, It 148, Tarzan 147, May 145, Perpetual Motion 140, Fair Eyes 140.

Race 1, Jordan Handicap, "C" class, six furlongs:-- -

Grey Knight 162 lbs., Nara Stag 162, District Call 158, Black Pearl 158, Jujo Stag 155, Northern Stag 155, Pottenbush 155, Ullswater 153, Veloz 152, The Haugh 152, Ace of Spades/150, Skipper 150, Grey Eyes 150, Slang River 150, Tartar 145, Duke of Nieblung 145, Duke of Burgundy 146, Movanagher :140, King Constantine 140, Lye Green 140, Shingle 140, Little River 140, Ploughman 140, Berwick 140, Sea Hawk 140, Little Darling 140.

Race 8, Nathan Handicap, "A" class, 11/4 miles:—

World 153, Rose Hall 153, Misty by 21 shots to 14. Eve 163, Warrington 145, Sunning

Race 5, Nathan Handicap, "B" class, 11/4 miles:-

Mowgli 165 lbs., Full Moon 160. Gala Eve 158, Aristophanes 158, Man of War 157, Warlordship 155, Erstwhile 155, Bright Prospect 154, Westlake 153, Chatto 152, Spinner 150, Tangle 150, 'Meanwhile 150 Horsford 150, As You Like It 148 Tarzan 147, Perpetual Motion 140, Black Pearl 140.

SECOND DAY.

Race 6, Bonham Handicap, "A" class, 1 mile:-

One-Third 181 lbs., Blackstone Hall 164, U-Un II. 156, Fifty Fifty 155, Wuchang 155, Duke of Verona 155, San Francisco 154, Blue World 148, Rose Hall 148, Misty Eve 148, Warrington 140.

Race 3, Bonham Handicap, "B" class, 1 mile:-

Sunning 174 lbs., Mowgli 165, Glory 162, Tarmacadam 162, Full Moon 160, Gala Eve 158, O-Moon 158, Aristophenes 158, Duke of Artagnan 158, Man of War 157, Caesar 155, The Zebra 155, Warlordship 155, Newspur 155, Erstwhile 155, Bright Prospect 154 Fanling Stag 153, Westlake . 153, Chatto 152, Spinner 150, Tangle 150, Meanwhile 150, Harsford 150, Tarzan 147, May 145, Perpetual Motion 140.

Race 2, Bonham Handicap, "C" class, 1 mile:-

Grey Knight 162 lbs., Nara Stag miles:-162, Black Pearl 158, Fuji Stag 155, Burgundy 145. Movanagher 140. Tarzan 140.

LAWN BOWLS.

INTER-GOVT. DEPARTMENT COMPETITION.

THE SEMI-FINALISTS.

Two matches in the inter-Government department lawn bowls (rink) competition were played yesterday.

Sanitary Dept. (last year's winners) just beat Revenue Officers and qualify to meet Government House in the semi-final.

Small Units disposed of the Police and will meet Public Works Department in the semi-final. Yesterday's scores:— Revenue Officers Sanitary Dept. S. Eccleshall Prengrave

S. J. Clarke T. Tallon J. J. Gregory A. W. Grimmitt R. Duncan (Skip) ..19

Small Units. F. H. Holdman Hargreaves H. Westlake P. Condon R. H. Marks J. Wiltshire G. C. Moss 🕠 J. Oram

(Skip) ..20 (Skip)...13 No League Games.

The inclement weather was responsible for the postponement of all the Lawn Bowls fixtures down for decision on Saturday which included the keenly lookedforward-to tussle between Taikoo Recreation Club and Club de Recreio "A" in the junior league. These two sides, together with Civil Service Cricket Club, are still in the running for championship honours in the second divi-

The season proper, which is already well behind time, has been further prolonged and will not terminate until October 13 at the earliest, unless mid-week

matches can be arranged. The positions in the League to

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Open Championship. J. Gibson of the K.C.C. played One-Third 186 lbs., Blackstone R. Duncan of the K.B.G.C. on Fri-Hall 169, Brigade Call 165, Chemal day for the third prize in the lawn 163, U-Un II. 161, Fifty Fifty 160, bowls open championship, the Wuchang 160, Coos Bay 158, Blue | match resulting in Gibson winning

K.O. IN ROUND 2.

BILLY PETROLE DEFEATS LOAYZA.

London, Saturday. The lightweight boxer, Billy Petrole, knocked out the Chilean, Loayza, in the second round of a ten rounds' bout last night.-Reuter's American Service.

INTERPORT YACHTSMEN.

Captain F. G. le Gros and Mr. F. D. Tracy, two of the Royal Hong spectators, the English League beat Kong Yacht Club's interport yacht- the Irish League by five goals to ing team which competed at Shang- nil.—Reuter. hai, returned to the Colony on the "President Van Buren." | follow:--Mr. A. L. Shields and Brev. Lt.-Col. H. B. L. Gunn, D.S.O., M.C., were the other members of the team.

TENNIS IN U.S.

Chicago, Yesterday. The matches in the intersectional team tennis championship resulted as follows:—

Hennessey (U.S.A.) beat Hopman (Australia) 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. Crawford (Australia) beat Lott (U.S.A.) 8-6, 6-4, 6-3.—Reuter's American Service.

Lye Green 140, Berwick 140, Little Darling 140, Ploughman 140. Race 5, Caine Handicap, 11/4

One-Third 186 lbs., Blackstone Northern Stag 155, Ullswater 153, Hall 169, Fifty Fifty 160, Wuchang Veloz 152, Skipper 150, Grey Eyes 160, Mowgli 145, Glory 142, Man 150. Siang River 150, Tartar 145, of War 140, Warlordship 140, Duke of Nieblung 146, Duke of Bright Prospect 140, Tangle 140, Notts. County 7 6

HOME FOOTBALL.

INTER-LEAGUE MATCH AT BELFAST.

CHELSEA DROP A POINT.

Chelsen, leaders in division II of the Football League, have dropped a point, playing a goalless draw at Bristol City.

London, Saturday. Principal soccer matches played to-day, home teams mentioned first,

resulted as follow:-Inter League.

At Belfast:-Irish League English League 5-in glorious weather, attendance of 20,000. Division I.

Birmingham 4, Blackburn 0. Bolton 3, Derby 0. Burnley 4, Aston Villa 1. Cardiff 4, Bury 0. Huddersfield 3, Everton 1. Liverpool 1, Leeds 1. Manchester C. 4, Arsenal 1 Newcastle 1, Leicester 0. Portsmouth 4, Sunderland 0. Wednesday 5, Sheffield U. 2. West Ham 3, Manchester U. 1.

Division II.

Barnsley 2. Oldham 1. Bristol C. 0, Chelsea 0. Clapton O. 1, Bradford O. Hull 2, Port Vale 0. Middlesbro' 1, Southampton 2. Notts. Forest 2, Blackpool 0. Preston N.E. 5, Wolves 1. Reading 1, Notts. County 2. Stoke 1. Grimsby 2. Tottenham 2, Milwall 1. West Brom. 5, Swansea 1.

Division III (South). Brentford 1, Queen's P.R. 1. Charlton 3, Exeter 1. Coventry 6, Merthyr 1. Fulham 6, Bristol R. 1. Gillingham 1, Walsall 4. Luton 2, Bournemouth 1. Northampton 2, Southend 3. Norwich 3, Brighton 1. Plymouth 2, Watford 0. Swindon 3, Crystal Pal. 2. Torquay 4, Newport 1.

Division III (North). Accrington 2, Tranmere 0. Barrow 2, Doncaster 2. Bradford C. 2, Stockport 1. Carlisle 2, Wigan 1. Chesterfield 4, Ashington 1. Hartlepools 2, Crewe 1. Lincoln 3, Halifax 0. New Brighton 0, Nelson 1. Rochdale 5, Darlington 0. Southport 2, Rotherham 0. Wrexham 1, Sth. Shields 0.

Scottish League. Aberdeen 3, Clyde 1. Airdrie 1, Hearts 1. Celtic 0, St. Mirren 3. Falkirk 1, Dundee 3. Hamilton 2, Ayr 0. Hibernians 1, Motherwell 1. Kilmarnock 3, Third Lanark 0. Partick T. 6, St. Johnstone 2. Cowdenbeath 0, Queen's Park 1 Rangers 7, Raith 1.

IRISHMEN LOSE.

Belfast, Yesterday. In glorious weather before 2,000.

··-Reuter.

League tables now stand as

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ARMY SOCCER.

GARRISON AND ARTILLERY LEAGUES.

RESULTS AND FIXTURES

Results and fixtures (all matches begin at Chatham-road ground, Kowloon, at 4.30 p.m.) of the Garrison

Football League and the Royal Artillery League are as follow:-

Garrison League. Last week's results:-Headquarters wing, 1st Batt.

Queen's Royal Regt. 3, 12th Heavy Battery, R.A. 1. Headquarters wing, 2nd Batt. Kings Own Scottish Borderers 8, 20th Heavy Battery, R.A. 0.

Machine Gun Co., 1st Queen's Regt. 15, Royal Army Ordnance Corps 0. This week's fixtures:-

To-day: "D" Co., 1st Queen's Regt. v. "C" Co., 2nd K.O.S.B. referee Pte. Lansdale, Queen's Regt. Wednesday: "C" Co., 1st Queen's Regt. v. "A" Co., 2nd K.O.S.B .-referee S/RA Maltas, R.A. Friday: "B" Co., 1st Queen's Regt. v. 81st Heavy Battery, R.A.referee Pte. Snoad, R.A.M.C.

Royal Artillery League. Last week's results:-20th Heavy Battery 0, 31st Heavy Battery 8.

31st Heavy Battery 4, 12th Heavy Battery 3. This week's fixtures:--

Tuesday: 12th Battery v. 31st Battery-referee Cpl. Lees, R.A.M.C. Thursday: 20th Battery v. 12th Battery-referee Pipe-Major Mackie, 2nd K.O.S.B..

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SHADOWS BEFORE. COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL"

To - day - Queen's Theatre: 'London After Midnight." To-day-Star Theatre; "Speilers of the West." To-day-World Theatre; "Peter

October 25—Chamber Concert at Helena May Institute, 5.30 p.m.

Lammerts' Auction. September 27- At Sales Room, a valuable collection of Curios, etc. etc., 2.80 p.m.

. Meetings. To-day Kowloon Football Club annual meeting, 6 p.m. September 25-Meeting of Council of the Hong Kong Football Association at Chaplain's Hut, Scandal Point, 5.30 p.m.

September 28-Annual meeting of the Kowloon Cricket Club in Club House, 5.80 p.m. October 1—H.K.V.D.C. Sports Committee meeting at Headquarters, 6 p.m.

October 12-Annual meeting of the Hong Kong & Canton Ice Manufacturing Co., Ltd., 11.30 a.m. Sports.

October 6-American tournament. Ladies' Recreation Club Peak-road, at 2.30 p.m. (postponed from Sept.

· October 14-Tenth extra race meeting of the I.R.R.C., Macao. Miscellaneous.

September 30—Children's Rally at Union Church, Kowloon.

BASEBALL IN U.S. "NATIONAL" & "AMERICAN

LEAGUES. A WEEK'S GAMES.

New York, Saturday. Baseball matches played in the |. big leagues during the week resulted as follow (home club mentioned first):-

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Sat., Sept. 15:

New York 5, Brooklyn 4. Boston 5, Chicago 2. Boston 1, Chicago 6. Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 3. Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 8. Pittsburg 6, Cincinnati 1.

Sun., Sept. 16: New York 0, Pittsburg 1. Brooklyn 8, Cincinnati 4. Mon., Sept. 17:

New York 9, Pittsburg 2. Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 5. Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 5. Boston 5, Chicago 15. Tues., Sept. 18:

New York 3, Pittsburg 2. Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 5. Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 4. Boston 8, Chicago 8.

Wed., Sept. 19: (Rain, no play). Thurs., Sept. 20: New York 5, St. Louis 8. New York 7, St. Louis 4. Boston 2, Cincinnati 7. Boston 9, Cincinnati 5. Philadelphia 4, Pittsburg 6.

Fri., Sept. 21: Brooklyn 2, Chicago 1. Boston 5, Cincinnati 8. Boston 2, Cincinnati 8. Philadelphia 5, Pittsburg 6. American League.

Sat., Sept. 15: St. Louis 6, New York 5. Cleveland 0, Philadelphia 5. Chicago 4, Boston 3. Detroit 2. Washington 12. Sun., Sept. 16:

St. Louis 5, New York 7. Cleveland 1, Philadelphia 7. Detroit 7, Washington 11. Chicago 7, Boston 1. Chicago 0, Boston 2. Mon., Sept. 17: St. Louis 2, New York 12.

Detroit 3. Washington 4 Chicago 3, Boston 6. Tues., Sept. 18: St. Louis 11, New York 14. Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 2. Detroit 8, Washington 3.

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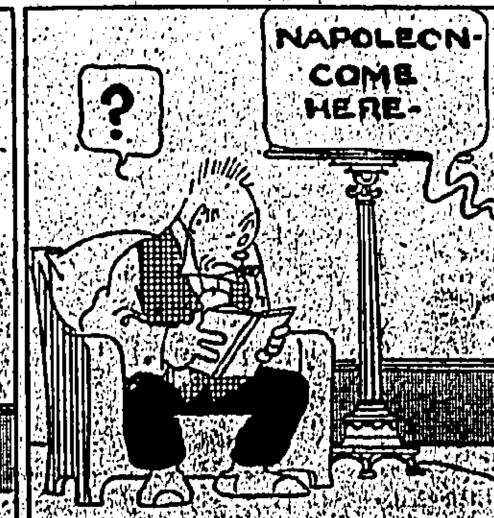
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PRECEDENT SET IN CHINESE ESTATE LAW.

DAUGHTERS AND SONS.

Shanghai, Saturday. 1911, sued five male heirs for her he argued. proportional share in an estate of ::.500,000 taels, resulted in the giving the estate must re-divided shares of which Miss Sheng Ai-

Fang-yee, are to receive one each. The decision confirms the Nationalist. Government's principle | had been made. since then were that Chinese men and women are on an equal footing.-Reuter. [Note: Chinese custom is recognised in the Hong Kong courts. Hitherto, the practice has been for unmarried surviving daughters to

get maintenance but seldom administration or a share.] NO COMPROMISE.

Shanghai, Sept. 7.

Fighting for her claim that the Kuomintang principle of political equality between men and women of China should have recognition Sheng Hsuan-hwai, Minister of mother to agree to this division. the Mail and Shipping Board in shares with her brothers.

in China that men and women are Miss Sheng's. not equal before the law. Miss Sheng is therefore fighting the Judge Li suggested that the battle for millions of her sisters | parties retire and arrange a comaffected by a custom existing up promise as it was a family affair. to the time of the Nationalist re- | Opposition to this suggestion was volution.

Chinese women were in Court course. when the case was heard and argued on Wednesday. Judge Li Ching-fu took the case and suggested that a compromise could be made outside Court, but as'this suggestion met with opposition he PROBLEM OF BURIAL OF THE adjourned the case to consider his decision.

At least a dozen Chinese lawyers were present at the hearing for the different parties concern-Some fine legal points were brought out in the suit which spread of disease is being solved bears on the re-division of a huge by the authorities chartering fortune left by the father of the acroplanes to spray whole areas plaintiff.

HER MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

One of the points referred to Miss Sheng's marriage intentions. It was stated by her attorneys that she was not married, nor had she been betrothed. The attorneys would not venture as to her future intentions.

This point has profound bearing on the case because the Supreme Court's interpretation of China's new law provides that men and women are equal before law, that unmarried women have the right to inheritance but nothing has been said regarding a woman who is betrothed to be married.

Mr. Lu Hung-yee, attorney for Miss Sheng, opened the case and pointed out that dispute was purely a matter of law. The five defendants were brothers and nephews of the plaintiff whose father, Lord Sheng Hsuan-hwair dled in 1916 leaving a fortune of more than Tis. 5,800.000 to his widow, to be invested in accordance with the terms of his will. E-FORE NATIONALIST REGIME

In 1920, the estate was divided. 40 per cent, being further divided into five shares and turned over to the three brothers and two nephews and the other 60 percent. turned over to the trustees for charitable purposes. was before the Nationalists came into control and established the principle of equality between men and women, said the attorney.

In the spring of this year, the five defendants divided the 60 per cent. left for charitable purposes, elders and relatives giving consent to this as the money had been untouched. As the consent had been given, Miss Sheng naturally claimed her share of the inheritance in accordance with the Kuomintang principle of equality, and the Supreme Court Interpretation that unmarried women have the right to inheritance.

The five defendants went ahead and divided the estate into five shares, ignoring Miss Sheng's claim, attorney said. Under the old system in China, unmarried daughters had to be content with whatever portion of the inheritance was given them by their brothers, but the present law provides equality and Misa Sheng therefore instituted her legal action to obtain it. She instructed first that negotiations be opened, but as those had proved futile a formal suit had been filed claiming that the estate be divided into

seven parts, giving Miss Sheng and her sister Tls. 500,000 each. TIME LIMIT POINTED OUT.

Mr. Pan Chen-au, appearing for Miss Sheng's elder brother, argued that the plaintiff was mistaken. In the first place, the petition asked for a redisribution of The action in the Provisional the estate but the estate had al-Court, in which Miss Sheng Ai- | ready been legally distributed yee, daughter of the late Mr. under Court supervision. How Sheng Rung-pao, the wealthy could a previous Court decision Prime Minister) and was read a announced that the Nationalists Minister of Communications at be overthrown so as to change a the time of the Revolution in life share to a seven share ratio,

Again, he pointed out, there was the question of law. Lord verdict | Sheng Hsuan-hwai died on March 25, 1916, when the law of the land provided that the five defendants alone had the right to the yee and her sister, Miss Sheng interitance. Their rights of ownership commenced as on that date, and whatever arrangements confined merely to methods of division, and had no bearing on the principle of law.

The attorney declared Miss Sheng had already received Tls. 60,000. The rest of the property belonged to the plaintiffs and Miss Sheng had never before of the principal features of the questioned this. In fact, he said, strike. Men are working under the she not only did not oppose it two pick-up award at all the Taswhen her mother decided to divide | manian ports and several in Queensthe 60 per cent., share into five land, South Australia and West Ausshares last spring, but had writ- tralia, but are striking in Melten a letter to the defendants ask- bourne, Brisbane, Adelaide, Newbefore the law, Miss Sheng Ai- ing for Tls. 100,000 as a reward castle and Fremantle. yee, daughter of the late Lord for her efforts in inducing her

the Manchu dynasty, brought her Court, and it was alleged that including 1,000 in Melbourne. action against her brothers at the Miss Sheng signed her name to Provisional Court on Wednesday | it, and as the secretary of the | teers as they marched off to the for a re-division of her father's organisation to which the money wharves and there were many estate on the principle of equal had been left in trust was in melees. Court he was called. He admit This is one of the most import- | ted the letter was written to him ant legal cases heard at the Pro- | but as he did not see Miss Sheng visional Court for it strikes at sign it he was unable to testify one of the most ancient principles | whether the signature - to it was

raised and therefore Judge Li An array of legal counsel and a closed the hearing and announces number of fashionably-dressed he would give his judgment in due

> THE HURRICANE. VICTIMS.

Washington, Saturday. The grim problem of disposing of the bodies of the hurricane victims in Florida to prevent the with lime. Workmen are burying bodies in quicklime.

The American Red Cross has appealed to the public for at least :55:000,000 for relief work.— Reuter's American Service.

U.S. DESTROYERS.

PAYING INFORMAL VISIT TO YOKOHAMA.

Tokyo, Saturday. A flotilla of five destroyers of the American Asiatic Fleet has arrived at Yokohama on an informal visit and will stay until Sept. 28.—Reuter.

SHIPPING STRIKE:

BELIEVED COLLAPSING BUT STILL UNSETTLED.

BILL PASSED,"

Canberra, Saturday. In the House of Representatives first time by 82 votes to 15. The are dissatisfied with the Soviet ployees shall be registered:

Mr. Bruce declared that the position in the watersiders' strike was growing worse hourly.

Later.

The House of Representatives has passed the Transport Workers'

The Senate has passed the Transport Workers' Bill. Strike Collapsing.

Melbourne, Saturday.

The lack of unanimity among the waterside workers is one

The Adelaide strikers, however are wavering and free labour is The letter was produced in being enrolled in many places,

The strikers jeered at the volun-

There are signs that the strike is collapsing and it is expected that an important Inter-State Conference of Transport and Maritime Unions will take place on Monday, which will resolve that the Water-After considerable argument, side Workers at all Australian ports be instructed to resume work.

Federation Fined.

imprisonment, respectively, for in- policy so that two neighbourly papers complain that the document terfering with the volunteer work- countries could co-operate ers. There were two further ar- mutual advantage.—Reuter. rests to-day in collisions between strikers and police who drew their

The volunteers are very efficiently working four of the overseas vessels in nort here.

It is understood that the funds of the Waterside Workers' Federation are at the lowest.

Unpopular Ballot. A section of the delegates, opposed to the secret ballot on the

question of the resumption of work, upset the ballot-box and fore up the ballot papers. The ballot was declared off. Volunteers Stoned.

Melbourne. Yesterday. The Transport Workers' Bill becomes law to-day.

During attacks by unionists several volunteers were, struck with stones. They were treated at hospital. Four arrests followed.

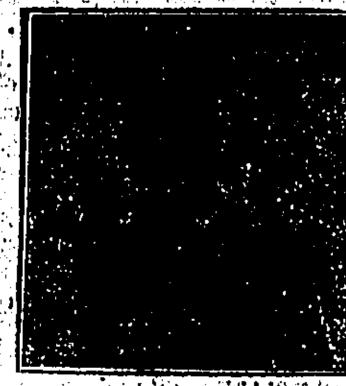
Sufficient free labour will be available in Melbourne on Monday to work all the oversea vessels. poned for a week, holding up wool worth £750,000.-Reuter.

SOVIET PLAN TO GO NANKING GENERAL'S IDE OF GOVERNMENT.

JAPAN'S LEGAL INTERESTS.

Nanking, Saturday. The Chief of the Nationalist the Transport Workers Bill was General Staff, General Ho Ying. introduced by Mr. S. M. Bruce (the ching, interviewed by Reuter, second reading was postponed owing committee form of government to strong Labour obstruction. The and are therefore planning the Bill provides that all wharf em- adoption of the five Boards system, desiring completely eliminate Communist methods.

Realising the presence of Communist members in the Nationalist Party, said General Ho, as a



General Ho Ying-ching.

menace to the welfare of the matter in the darkest, mirk myscountry, and the Party coming to tery. a re-organisation, the Government The "Daily News" says that if will see the last of the ways and Sir Austen Chamberlain really methods borrowed from the found the compromise hopeful Bolshevists thrown overboard. Disbandment Figures.

General Ho Ying-ching declared that by the end of September. world being what it is, and a Prethe 1st Army will have disbanded sidential election progressing in 120,000, the 3rd Army 70,000 and Britain should have published sion for Disarmament had been for the 4th Army 50,000. The Armies forthwith the text of an innocuwill then be re-organised into ous agreement. divisions, each of 15,000 men, under the direct control of the Ministry of War.

be abolished, he added. inter-state vessel "Karoola" to tion from the Nationalist Govern-| cruisers carrying 8 inch guns. strike, and two unionists were sen- ment and he hoped there would be tenced to a week and a fortnight's a change in Baron Tanaka's on the subject, the French news-

> DAMAGE CLAIMS. AMERICANS AND BRITISH AT

NANKING. Nanking, Saturday.

have been presented for losses ed from the limitation. suffered when Nanking was overrun Meanwhile, the Washington cor- the American newspaper has pubby Communists in March, 1927 and foreigners suffered grievously.]

January 1927.

COMPROMISE PRESS CRITICISE SOVIET METHODS.

N. Y. PAPER'S REPORT.

London, Saturday. "Why all this secrecy?" is the haracteristic query of British editorials in relation to the "New York American's" "disclosures regarding the Navy Pact which London papers point ou merely re-echo what has already peen published, for example, in the "Daily Telegraph" on Sept. 4 However. the London papers contend that official reticence encourages hostile campaigners abroad.

The London "Morning Post says that publication at least lays the bogey that the proposals repeated in some quarters the full Rejzes, F. L. Rust, G. E. Reich, Prise involved an air agreement and division of the seas into spheres, or arrangements regarding land States, Japanese and Italian Gov- American Ind. Dev. Co., H. Slavie armaments.

The "Daily Herald" asks what useful purpose can be served by and Italian Governments have advancing the proposal to which, notified Paris and London that obviously, America would not they are disposed to be favourably

SIR AUSTEN THE INNOCENT! The "Daily Chronicle" says that suspicion against Britain has

he was more innocent than anyone thought.

. The "Times" declares that the 100,000 men, the 2nd Army the United States, France and

FRENCH PRESS COMPLAINS. The American newspaper version of the Anglo-French Naval Com-The Generalissimate will soon promise is much commented upon in the Press, which emphasises the The Waterside Workers' Federa- | General Ho also stated that importance of the reported agreetion has been fined the maximum Japan's legal interests in Man- ment of the two powers that there £1,000 for inciting the crew of the churia would receive due protect should be a limitation of 10,000-ton

. While the Qual d'Orsay is silent to is presented to the public in such a reached a compromise which would Tung Shun Shing, Lung King Lee. form as to appear to be a secret enable progress to be resumed in manoeuvre against the United the Preparatory Commission pro-States while its real purpose was to vided always the other chief naval explain the Franco-British com- Powers accepted it. promise to the United States, Japan and Italy and to provide a basis for negotiations.

SUBSTANTIAL ACCURACY.

understood that the Nationalist given in a document published in Government will probably agree the "New York American" and purto pay approximately \$1,000,000. porting to be a letter addressed by capitals of the world showing that [Note: According to Treaties of Britain and France have agreed settlement between China and the that small cruisers and coastal de-United States and Britain, claims lence submarines should be exclud-

respondent of the "New York-American" declares that he learns authoritatively that Pres. Coolidge proposes to send the British and to the tonnage of ocean-going sub-A marble monument has been French Governments a Note strongunveiled at Lech, in the Austrian ly disapproving of the Anglo-Tyrol, in memory of six British and French proposals and indicating The wool sales have been post- two German tourists who were that the United States will continue killed by an avalanche at Zurs in its building programme of 28 10,000-ton cruisers and that there

will be no further scrapping of U.S. naval tonnage until the conference at Washington in 1981,-

PUBLICATION POSTPONED. London, Friday.

An American newspaper has published what purports to be the text of a letter from the French Foreign Office to French Diplomati Missions, containing terms of the Anglo-French naval compromise Official publication of the compromise, it is necessary to emphasise, has been postponed pending the receipt from the other chief naval Powers, to whom it had been com-

on disarmament. Contrary to rumours continually tong, Mrs. Amy Lund,, H. Nit- M. terms and not only a part of them Olga Ribeiro, A. Simmons, (Ameri were communicated to the United can Varity Show), H. Stout, Chinernments some weeks ago.

It is understood the Japanese Mrs. Ida M. Smith, c/o. N. Mayger, impressed by the proposals as a basis for discussion, but in the absence of a reply from Washington the publication of the proposals Green, Clarence, Martin, (c/o. Forbeen allowed to accumulate has been delayed in accordance eign Club), A. Rassmussen, James through the folly of wrapping the with the usual procedure in such Schless, R. Collantes Tacloban.

MISINTERPRETED.

Unfortunately, the normal procedure in this instance has provoked 5 an unprecedented crop of rumours T which have entirely misinterpreted the purport, extent and aim of the

The true facts are that progress at the Preparatory Commisa long period delayed by differ- Gen Shuck Seattle Wash reckoning naval tonnage, the lead- Weng Joei Jiong, Bonham-street ing protagonists of the opposing views being the British and French representatives.

Broadly stated, Britain favoured | Hang Sang Ho, Wanchai Mowlo ST. calculation by naval categories and the French by the fixation of prob- Yiouyu Navigation Cle 87 Connaur 'it able amounts, divisible according to the individual desires of the Honghoanh Compagnie Sair Powers concerned.

As the result of private conver- Khocchu 45 Esyuen St. 1st Floor sations, the British and French

AUTOMATICALLY CEASE.

It was promptly communicated in full to the other Powers affected, it having been explicitly stated by Official circles in London admit Lord Cushendun, the Acting For-In connection with American the substantial accuracy of the de- eign Secretary, and other Ministers, claims for compensation in Nan- tails with regard to the Anglo- that in the event of the proposals king, which total \$1,200,000, it is French Naval limitation proposals, not proving acceptable to them, the compromise would automatically MASTER OF ENGLISH. cease to have importance, in which event the search for an agreement The British claims in Nanking the French Foreign Ministry to the would have to be resumed in the approximate \$10,000,000. — Reu- French Ambassadors in the chief Preparatory. Commission along other lines.

British official circles naturall cannot comment on the authentic ity or otherwise of a document belonging to another. Power which lished although the terms reproduced of the naval compromise are accurate except for the reference marines.

Such vessels are reckoned as deep water craft when they exceed six hundred and not six thousand tons as stated in the American report.-British Wireless Service.

SECRETI: also sent to Geneva.-Reuter.

TRIBUTE TO POLICE. COST OF NIGHT CLUB

PROTECTION.

New York -Investigation by the "New York Evening Post": reveals exception of Greek, which is capable that: New York's night clubs and of expressing finer shades of "speak-easies," 1,500 of which are meaning, and is at the same time said to exist, pay a tribute of possessed of a vast wealth of vigor-£2,000,000 annually to local and ours words and happy idiomatic Government offic als for permission phrases. Lord Hewart belongs to to sell wine, beer, and spirits un. a profession in which slovenly molested. The annual protection speech is not tolerated. A nice bill for the entire nation has been sense of words and their values is a estimated at £350,000,000. According to the newspaper's in ment, and when, as in the case of vestigators, the payments for the Lord Hewart or the Earl of Birken

booze privilege in this city range head or Sir John Simon, that sensi-from £5,000 paid by the most tive appreciation is allied with a palatial illogal clubs to the few quick wit and a feeling for dramspounds extorted from a little tic possibilities, then indeed is it a Fronch or Italian restaurant pris joy to listen, be the subject matter prietor. The payments are made never so intrinsically uninteresting. monthly to the district police ser Daily Telegraph." geant, and distributed by that individual among the officials capable of granting or withholding protect tobacconist when an old lady came

In the fore gn quarter of the city want some cigarettes for my the liquor sellers make payments to nephew, she said. a regular association which under to Certainly, madam, said the to takes to fix everybody concerned bacconist. .. What particular brand The estimate of £2,000,000 does not does he smoke ?!'s consider the huge auma baid by "Oh, dear," said the old lady." bootleggers and smugglers for the really forget the name, burit's tho privilege of disposing of their wares one the advertisements speak of so

LETTERS & RADIO.

ADDRESSES WHICH CANNOT BE TRACED.

POST OFFICE LISTS.

A General Post Office notification, gives the following particulars with regard to unclaimed correspondence, etc., waiting at the Post Office, and also unclaimed radio telegrams at the Radio Telegraph Office. Government build

Poste Restante.

P. B. Allen, R. H. Beaven, municated, of their comments upon Borodin, Mrs. C. R. Benstead, co it, as a possible basis for discus- Capt. C. R. Benstead, V. C. Cavi sion at the preparatory conference C. A. Combe, Madam Crozel, R. II. Coote, J. C. Finch, Kum Kwai-Mrs. H. Schoenhant, S. J. Solonian Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Tallenane.

Unpaid Correspondence. Mrs. Newman Grey.

Registered Articles.

G. Borodin, L. Crozel, Miss Mary Unclaimed Radio Telegrams.

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TRIBUTE TO LORD HEWART.

That was a proud title which one of our many summer lecturers conferred on the Lord Chief Justice. He'said of him that he is "one of the greatest masters of the English language," and further testified that he never uses a word in its wrong place. All who have listened to Lord Hewart delivering judgment in court, or in the happy role of after-dinner speaker, will agree that the tribute was justly bestowed. And what delight there is in listening to the English tongue when it is used with easy mastery over its sexible power of precise and, vivid expression! The hotly debated question of where and by It appears that the document whom the best English is spoken which the "New York American" will never come to final settlement. has unearthed was so little regard- Not all the well-meant efforts of the ed as secret that instead of being British Broadcasting Corporation sent in code from the Qual D'Orsay will win unanimous approval on it was merely typed and multiplied doubtful points of pronunciation. on a duplicating machine, Besides Good English does not stand for unicopies being sent to the French form English, though the number Embassies at Washington, Rome, of those who are able to express Tokyo and other Ministries it was themselves in approximately "correct" English will always exceed the number of those who have the immense resources of our tongue at their ready command.

The master of English is like the householder who brings out of his treasury things new and old. There is probably no language, with the necessary part of sound legal equip-

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WHERE TO FIND SHIPS IN HONG KONG HARBOUR—CHART OF THE PRINCIPAL MOORING BUOYS.

AQUATIC SPORTS.

SOUTH CHINA COMMAND MEETING.

R.A. WIN AGGREGATE CUP

In spite of inclement weather. there was a fine attendance at the me to suicide. Recreation Club the concluding the South China Command. Finals bot man when fined for assaulting were decided and Mrs. Luard, wife a building foreman to whom he of H.E. the General Officer Com- had applied for a job. manding (Major-General C. C. Luard, C.B., C.M.G.), presented the

Drizey. The Royal Artillery easily won the Aggregate Cup.

OFFICIALS. Patron: H.E. Major-General C. C. Luard, C.B., C.M.G.

President: Lt.-Col. L. J. Comyn, C.M.G., D.S.O., 2nd K.O.S.B. Judges: Lt. Walter, R.A., Dangerfield, R.A., Major Robertson, R.A.M.C., 2nd Lt. Duncombe, Queen's Regt., Lt. Joy, R.A., Martin, R.E., Capt. Perfect, 2nd Staff Sgt. Blackmore. K.O.S.B., Private Johnstone, R.A.O.C.

R.A.M.C. Time-keepers: Lt. Pyper, D.C.M., 2nd K.O.S.B., Master Gunner Fogden, R.A.

2nd K.O.S.B.

K.O.S.B., 2nd Lt. Duncombe, 1st peace and pay 4s. costs. Queen's Regt., Lt. Dangerfield, R.A., Staff Sgt. Blackmore, R.A.O.C. Recorders: Q.M.S. Warne, R.A.,

C/Sgt. Dodds, 2nd K.O.S.B., Pte. Claridge, 2nd K.O.S.B. RESULTS.

Final results were as follow:-

Inter Battery-Company-Detachment Relay, teams of 7, 400 yards in all (cup presented by Soldiers' Club):-1, 12th Heavy Battery, Royal Artillery; 2, 20th Heavy Battery, R.A.; 3, "B" Company, 2nd Batt, King's Own Scottish Border-

'Army Boys' handicap, 75 yards: -1, John Green, R.A. (rec. 5 secs.); 2, James Crossan, 2nd K.O.S.B. (rec. 5 secs.); 3, Sydney Hutchinson, R.A.P.C. (rec. 7 secs.).

Army Championship, 75 yards breast stroke, 75 yards back stroke and 75 yards free style (cup presented by Lane, Crawford, Ltd.):-", Lance/Bombardier Norris, R.A.; 2, Lce./Bdr. Hall, R.A.; 3, Ptc. Conway, 1st Batt. Queen's Royal Regt.

Officers' race, 75 yards (cup presented by H.E. the G.O.C.):-1. Capt. P. Perfect, 2nd K.O.S.B.; 2, Lt. R. Q. F. Johnstone, Durham Light Infantry; 3, Lt. Martin Royal Engineers.-Lt. Johnstone, A.D.C. to the General, won i 1925-6-7.

-1. Nan Crossan (rec. 5 secs.): 2. Joan Leppard (rec. 3 secs.); 3, It was an empty bottle. Gama Fleetwood (rec. 5 secs.).

150 yards championship (cup presented by officers of the Small Units):-1, Lce./Cpl. Finlayson, 2nd K.O.S.B.; 2, Lce./Bdr. Norris, R.A.; 3, Pte. Faulkner, 2nd K.O.S.B. -Lce./Bdr. Norris won in 1926-7.

Coulson, Ltd.):-1, Ptc. Cole, Queen's Regt.; 2, Lce/Bdr. McGce, R.A.; 3, Pte. Conway, 1st Queen's Regt.

Inter Battalion and Brigade Re-K.O.S.B.; 3, Small Units.

2, Boy Dunlevy, 2nd K.O.S.B.; Boy Bathgate, 2nd K.O.S.B.

Hall, R.A.; 2, Staff Sgt. Blackmore, Royal Army Ordnance Sorps: 3, Lce./Cpl. Finlayson, 2nd K.O.S.B.

Jery beat 3rd/15th Punjabi Regt. sented by the H.K.V.D.C.) :- won countryman and for conversation

fence Corps. Cup:-Royal-Artillery 60, 2nd Batt. it's a hot day," said the other. "It's King's Own Scottish Borderers 86, no matter what I have, but gie me. 1st Batt. Queen's Royal Regt. 11, somethin' wi' a guid head on it!" Small Units 9.

GENERAL'S SPEECH.

before asking his wife to give away ma friend here!" the prizes he would like to say a .few words with regard to the afternoon's sport ... This was the fourth |-we year that the South China Com- cession. Another man of his batreand had held its annual swimming | tery had given him a rare struggle ports but he had no hesitation in for the coveled honour. sing that he had seen improved After referring to other events,

tormance of the Hong Kong Volun- that he would like to thank Lt.Col. toor Defence Corps which was bet- Comyn and other officers associated ter than that put up by the men of with him for the trouble they had the Command. Nevertheless he was taken in connection with the aftermanared to say that the latter had noon's sport. He thought that in

swum hard that afternoon.

won again by Lee./Bdr. Norris, beth and the services of the linesbeing his second year in suc. men.

FROM THE COURTS.

Willesden Magistrate (to husbandl: Your wife must have a separation, otherwise something dreadful may happen.—Husband: Yes, twice intely she has driven

"I have never heard language of angel myself," said a Newton Ab-

> One of two men charged at Tot enham with housebreaking ex plained that they were unemployed, and, being fed up with doing nothing, broke into a house. was their first offence, and the were bound over.

Policeman at Tottenham (of motor-cyclist summoned for riding at night without a light): When asked him why he hadn't got light he replied: "Why, because I haven't got a lamp."

my wife came home I went for is being gradually transformed. ward to kiss her and she slapped When complete it will be fenced

M.C.: Regt. Sgt.-Major Parkinson, bok," pleaded Christopher Strange, activities of upwards of 800 stuat Croydon, to a charge of assault, dents, and partially solve the very Committee: Lt. Mattingley, 2nd and was bound over to keep the vexed question of junior play-

> welcome, but you live in Padding- whole hearted help of the College ton, so why do you come to me? from the Headmaster down to the The Applicant: I've read so much youngest pupil. All have volunabout Willesden, sir.

> what I get. The Chairman: But closure will be considerable, an how much do you earn? Fisher- the promoters hope that support man: What I get. And I carn it, will be forthcoming from gentle-

drunk and disorderly, a man said: | ly. "I was born, bred, and broke in

Derby Woman: I told my husband off, but I used no vulgar

drink at any time ought to have a pressed in the following letter to skin itself, toning up of muscles, large sum which is yearly at his medal." Mr. Pope, the North Lon- the British Medical Journal from as well as the actual cure of disposal as rewards. They would don Magistrate.

Man at Romford: He hit me in the face, and, of course, I had to return the compliment.

Nottingham Defendant: The temper is all on my wife's side; I am peaceful and angelic.

Constable at Old-street: This woman was very drunk, and hurl-Army Girls' handicap, 50 yards: ed a bottle of beer at the driver of a bus. Woman (indignantly):

> live. Gifts of boots and old clothes won't feed us.

1st P. C. James Hogg...

MR. F. M. EL ARCULLI.

hands for another two months.

& Singapore Brigade, Royal Artil- ing a look round London when he provement in weight, rise in blood wide field for active preventive of getting nearer to a planet. happened to meet a comrade who pressure and temperature, change medicine? Services Relay Race (cup pre- was delighted to-meet his fellowby the Hong Kong Volunteer De-they both adjourned to a saloon. After a while Sandy asked his friend Points gained towards Aggregate if he would have a drink. "Weel;

"A' reicht!" replied Sandy, then to the barmaid; "A drap of Scotch Major-General Luard, said that for me and a half-penny stamp for

wimming; they had, however, a including the diving, in which they reat deal more to learn before had been treated to some graceful ey reached the required standard. performance by Private Cole of the He-referred to the excellent per- Queen's Regt., His Excellency said spite of the weather they had had Referring to the children's an enjoyable afternoon. All the events, His Excellency said that events were carried out with the they had done very well indeed | minimum of delay, adding considershowing evidence of having heen ably to the success of the meeting. well taught. Finally he thanked the Victoria Re-The Army championship was creation Club for the use of the

A NEW GROUND.

FOR THE SACRED HEART COLLEGE.

AN EXCELLENT SCHEME.

The Sacred Heart College, Kowloon, has always been the nursery of prominent local athletes who are annual like his in my life, and I am no making history in China's sporting records, and it is very gratifying to learn that the. College has at last been presented by the Government with an opportunity for its students to exercise their sporting abilities in every way. Thanks to the untiring efforts of the Hendmaster, Mr. J. S. Shak, and to the concession of the Government, an area of rough ground facing the School on the west side, approximately one quarter of an acre, has been allocated to the use of the College, who will provide tennis courts and grounds for basket ball and volley ball, three branches of sport very popular with the young element.

> Husband at Wood Green: When ly in a very rough state, but this | many years. around by wire netting 12 feet high and will provide an excellent "My wife's tongue is like a sjam- outlet for the energy and sporting grounds on the Peninsula.

This excellent scheme has no Willesden Magistrate: You are been carried through without the |tarily contributed to the expenses of the playing ground, but the ul-Fisherman at Southend: I earn timate cost of completing this enmen in the Colony who are interested in the College and in the Charged at Croydon with being welfare of the local youth general-

SKIN AND SUN.

WONDERFUL EFFECTS OF NEW TREATMENT.

Many ardent sun bathers in the "The Irishman who can give up East will endorse the opinion ex- in appearance and texture of the envy the French author for the Dr. Lewis E. Hertslet of the ease. Transvaal:-

square inches of space, and weigh- new method; I am also fully alive to be known as "prix de vertu," or practically all the great systems, land, but I ask the following quesfunctions than most of the other organs put together; it has, however, been neglected for centuries, except by the manicurist, the chiropodist, and the dermatologist. However, in these days of actino-Wife at Willesden: We've got to therapy this delicate and influential organ is slowly coming into its rightful place. The slinicism is awaking to its value in diagonsis "Absolutely a masterpiece," said and its importance as a medium High Diving, 12 feet dive (cup Mr. Hay Halkett, at Marylebone, of treatment, but it is 'the heliopresented by Messrs. Steel and of a plan drawn for a case by therapeutist who as realizing, as the whole skin can produce in the

Club bowler who was involved in under what, I admit, are ideal con- axiom of Leonard Hill apply to dis- quickly won. a motor accident on Thursday, is ditions so far as altitude, sunshine ease of many kinds? "The pro-1, Boy Durrant, 1st Queen's Regt.; progressing favourably. The hours, and climate generally are parly fed and well sunlit person be called these dormant prizes, the Monsieur Cognacq, who did not extent of his injuries is such, concerned. This experience, and need never fear the cold" (sub- Academy is fortunately empowered long survive his wife, died last however, that it is not likely that my reading on the subject, convince stitute "disease"). discoveries in this particular. I increase brought about in the re- Some of it was recently devoted to the first president of the Academy 25 yards dash:- 1, Lee./Bdr. he will be out of the doctor's me that we are on the verge of great

Home in general and the last Test match in particular, a London correspondent says:-

PROSPECTS.

POINTS ABOUT ENGLAND'S

OMEN FOR 'LONG-DISTANCE.

Writing with reference to the

West Indies cricket team's tour at

BATTING.

England profited by playing the West Indians. As the England captain well said, our men, until meeting Constantine, Griffith Francis, had not faced real fast bowling since Macdonald. Gregory played so much havoc in 1921. Thus the mission of the West Indies men, although failing of its main objective, has done much to put England on her mettle in view of the sterner task ahead in Aus-

Now there is considerable apprehension lest we should be unable to retain the "Ashes" so hardly won two years ago from Australia after the cricketers of that great Domin-The area allocated was original- ion had had possession of them for

> So Many "Lives." an average pace of fewer than 40 is that of Langeais, middle batting (Hammond, Leyland, of medieval furniture. There are Hendren and A. P. F. Chapman those of Nohaut, where George made 22 among them) were hardly Sand lived, and Abbadia. There compensated for by an unexpected are many other smaller properties, observer gave that when Hobbs re- to leave their farms to the Ac-

stand between two bowlers. One and peasants have even been known turned to the pavilion he looked ademy, with their cows and their "pale and haggard," and that his pigs. Sunday's rest had evidently not been enough to get rid of his fatigue. does not produce a revenue. Chan-This looks ominous for Australian | tilly and Langeais are kept up as long-distance cricket. It is true show places, and there are restricthat on three successive occasions | tive testamentary dispositions with we have put up good scores against | regard to some of the other places. bowling as good as we are likely to The Academy was nevertheless meet in Australia, but Hobbs, able in 1927 to distribute nearly Sutcliffe and Tyldesley will not there | five millions of francs in prizes. have so many lives given them behind the wicket.

There is one organ of the body, and am well aware of the danger given in prizes to writers; the reoccupying two to three thousand of overstressing the value of any mainder went in what have come ing several pounds, that is directly to the practical difficulties surround- prizes to working-class parents who and intimately associated with ing the matter, especially in Eng- have large families. such as the circulatory and tions in the hope that they will

per contract of sun and air with from which civilised people suffer?

FRENCH ACADEMY. MPOSSIBILITY OF FINDING

SUITABLE APPLICANT. "INCREASE AND MULTIPLY."

Paris, Aug. 18. The French Academy means to most people a body of forty literary gentlemen, who meet from time to to New York non-stop .- Mr. time in, a picturesque old building in Paris to discuss a few pages of the next edition of the official dictionary of the French language, and who occasionally perform, before a fashionable and admiring audience, a traditional ceremony, in which a new member is received with graceful and learned speeches writes a correspondent to the

"Observer."

It would hardly occur to anyone to think of the Academy as one of the richest charitable institutions in France. It is, however, the fact that the property of which it tis the owner is estimated as being worth more than 600 millions of francs, or well over £4,000,000. It cannot be said that the last | Over half of this sum is representday's play in the Test Match was ed by the chateau of Chantilly, re-assuring. Slowness of the open- whose last noble and royal owner ing bats (Hobbs lingering long in bequeathed it to the Academy. the nineties, as he did against Aus- There are other chateaux, however. tralia at Lord's, in 1926, scored at There is that of Chaalis. There | runs an hour) and failure of the Touraine, with its fine collection,

Much of this enormous capital

Now those who have occasionally physically, not morally—and rend on the title page of a French book the announcement that it is "crowned by the Academy," or have heard of its - literary prizes, may be mistaken. Not quite four per I am not a crank or a faddist, cent. of the five million francs was

FREAK PRIZES.

excretory, and that has more receive full consideration and due of freak prizes, of which the de Montyon left a sum of 1. Have not, by our towns, been slowly accumulating in con- 18,500 francs a year, for in the House of Commons without a smokes, clothes, houses, windows, sequence of the impossibility of the Academy to distribute annually trembling at the knees, and a secret. climate, and civilised conventions, finding a suitable applicant. These to the father of large families. The starved our skins of sunlight, shut prizes are even more frequent in fund has been increased by many them off from healthy contact with the Academy of Sciences, the sister other legacies, most of them anonymoving air, and by systematic body of the French Academy, mous. The servant girl who left neglect and bad treatment hindered Such is the Pierre Guzman prize her savings and the farmer who them from playing their important of 100,000 francs, which is to be left his pigs to help France to be- from myself and my wretched part in the maintenance of normal handed to the first person, of any come numerous and strong were 2. May it not be that this con- communicating between the earth also included givers of larger sums. dition of things is directly and any other heavenly body, the and especially Monsieur never before, the surprising direct responsible for many of the diseases rules of the game being that he Madame Cognacq, the children delivered before that most children and indirect effects which the pro-3. Is it not possible that here receive a reply-Mars, by the way, who far exceeded the gift of the lies the way of escape from the being barred, as the testator con- original Baron Montyon, by Local cricketers generally will I have had experience for three ravages of tuberculosis cancer, and sidered that it was already suffi- ing at the disposal of the Academy

5. Knowing, as we do, the great are described as "urgent works." have seen and personally experienced sisting powers of the tissue by the the repair of the life in the —his name was Jay, like the maisome of these effects, such as the graduated action of sun and air building of the Institute, which was den name of Madame Cognacq-Sandy, the genial Scot, was hav- increase in basal metabolism, im- on the skin, does not this open a perhaps as good a way as another "The Academy has before it a very

POINTS OF VIEW.

I have destroyed my gloves.-Gene, Tunney.

The future of the world is wrapped up in the question of peace. -Mr. J. H. Thomas, M.P.

Charles Levine.

world that one cannot afford throw away a farthing.—Lady Cowdray.

the lower limbs than Europeans who wear trousers .- Dean Inge. I, who have had a good deal of practice in public speaking, have

That is the general opinion.-Viscount Grey. Liberals that one permitted a most likely attribute it to extreme reasonable degree of disagreement | zensitiveness or nervousness to

strian to the cyclist, "If you ride eloquent statesmen.

without a light."

-"You'll get run in, too," said the tremors in any sort of situation may policeman as he stepped forward and talk and babble as he may, but he

Just then another scorcher came hand, there is a secret driving. along without a light, so the police- power in the finely strung temperaman was run into, too, and had to ment that may procure eloquence.

sum for the first discoverer of the cure of Asiatic cholera, and there are also smaller prizes for the author of the best work on the ameli- friend "Every great orator from oration of the human racescholarship for a zoologist, being a Government official. shall study the invertebrate animals speech, I can claim more than a fair

"INCREASE AND MULTIPLY." Sciences and the literary prizes of the French Academy are, however, or position, and that it was only as nothing as compared with the enormous sums devoted to encouraging the French people to multiplyencouragement which meets with

There are also a certain number inineteenth century that the Baron mentary life that he said, "I supcapital left by the testators has money in rentes, producing self, but the fact is that I never rise nationality, who may succeed in among the donors, who, however I, British Heavy Brigade, Royal Despieased to learn that Mr. F. M. years in giving (real) sumight of the following his money would be too easily and half millions of france a year. This House, but her attitude was that of Artillery; 2, 2nd Battalion, el Arculli, the Indian Recreation treatment and taking sum baths, of Jacobs and As for the interest on what may | Madame Cognacq in their lifetime-

> Well may Richelieu have said to There is also a prize of a similar may at first be supposed."

I hope soon to fly from Europe

Savages who wear no clothes are usually much better made about

never earned the praise of being eloquent. They say I am lucid!

with one's follow Liberals dislike of being in the limelight. Liberals are not a dragooned party. But the curious thing is that -Sir John Simon, K.C.

the rider as he knocked the other be a large measure of sympathy.

seized the cyclist.

of Egypt and Syria.

These prizes of the Academy of the care of his devoted wife that peculiarly little national result, it may be said in passing.

NERVOUSNESS AND ELOQUENCE.

SILENT M.P.'s

"CHILL OF FEAR."

Obituaries of the late Sir James Agg-Gardner noted with singular unanimity as one of the striking circumstances in his career, that although he sat in the House of Commons for about half a century, There is so much needed in the he made only two speeches. As an instance of extreme Parliamentary reticence, this does not stand alone. When Mr. Henry Tollemache was member of a Cheshire division, he, etated in an address to his constituents that he "held the almost unique distinction of the late Sir Watkin Wynne, of having been in the House of Commons for twentyfour years without making speech." four years without making

Habitual silence, whether in or out of Parliament, may be capable of learned psychological explana-It is the special quality of tion. The man-in-the-street will nervousness, more or less acute, is present in some of the most prolific speakers, and has been an ad-"You'll get run in," said the pede- mitted trait of some of our most

Between nervousness and the gift "You'll get run into," responded of eloquence there seems indeed to The tub-thumper who disclaims is never effective. On the other "I can always tell when I am going to make a good speech by the chill born of fear of failure which runs through me," said Canning.

GLADSTONE'S APPREHENSIONS

Gladstone once remarked to a Demosthenes to Burke has suffered from nervousness on the eve of an important speech; and although I who cannot share their gift of silvern share of their defect of nerves." It is said of this great man that for some days before he introduced his Home Rule Bill he was incapable of remaining long in any one place

saved him from becoming a nervous Behind the normal composure of John Bright there lurked a considerable degree of trepidation. It was It was at the beginning of the very near the close of his Parliapose I ought to be ashamed of mywish that somebody else would catch the Speaker's eye and enable me to sit down again. It is only when I have succeeded in getting the ear of the House that I get away

> So also with Disraeli; to him there was torture in the anticipation of an important speech to be and nerve-destroying audience in the world'-the House of Commons. It is common knowledge that on such occasion his anxious wife usually accompanied him to the him with conversation, because, "although he was the sweetesttempered of men, he was always very irritable when he was going to

LORD CURZON.

Old Parliamentarians recall the invariable sign which the late Mardifferent destiny from that which quis of Salisbury gave of his intention to speak, of a nervous vibration of the knees. Sir William Harcourt would hardly have been suspected of any degree of timidity, but when once asked if he ever felt nervous, he replied: "Of course I do: and if I did not I should think it quite time to retire.". Nor did the late Marquis Curzon, of clam, collected mien, always approach the making of an big speech without some indication of "nerves." When member of the House of Commons, he once said, "I cannot imagine a worse future punishment than the dreadful anticipation of a House of Commons speech when one is always fearing to catch the Speaker's

> Though too old and practised a hand now to suffer nervous discomfort from either the anticipation or the delivery of a speech, Lord Baifour in his carlier days was a victim to the common allment. "I am so oppressed by a presentiment of failure," he once said on the eve of a set speech, "that I would give anything to be allowed to turn tail and run away."

> The meroplane in which the French airman Fronval lost his life while doing acrobatic flying at Vincennes on June 28 was sold by auction for £800.

BASEBALL CHAMPIONS.



BASEBALL CHAMPIONS. The Filipino Baseball Team, which defeated the Dragons during the week for the Colony Championship a fter twice being beaten by the local Americana last week-end. On extreme right is C. P. O. Murtagh, U.S.S. Pampanga, who jumpired. (Fujlyama).



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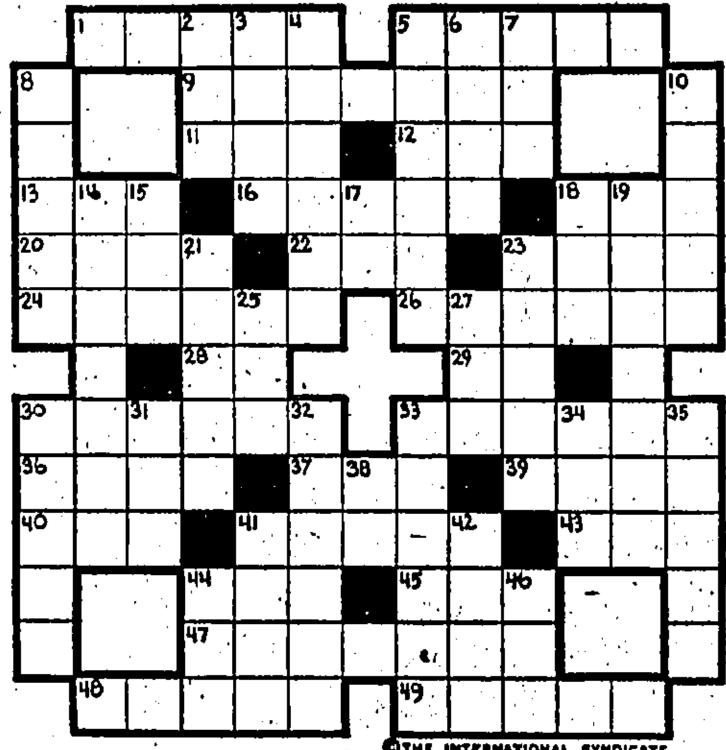
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 1-Wearing apparel of ancient Roman 9-Prophecies i1-To put on 12-Consuma 18—In the past 15-River in Africa 18—Three (Prefix) 20-Dry 22-in no manner

23-Departs 24-A limping galt 26-Covering for the shoulders (pl. 28-Old Engileh (abbr.) 29-Preposition 30-More base. 33-Boiled 84-Get eight of

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) VERTICAL (Cont.). 41-Famous English 17-Dopart 18-To drag 19-To alleviate 43-Precious Jewa! 44-Boy's name (abbr.) 21-Hard black wood: 45-Abhioved 47-Go before 48-Tuned

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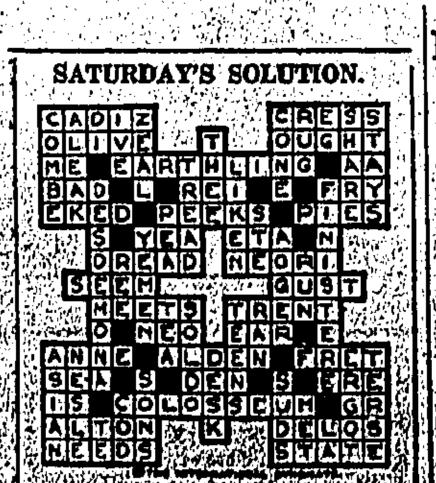
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14-A branch of

23-Portal (pl.) 25-Famous general of Confederate Army 27-Covering for the. 30-To parm a right to 31-To copy 32-Made poetry 33-Hid away 84-To move guickly to and fro 85-An evil apirit 85-Conjunction 42-The joint of a stem 44-Secret agent

46-An open mesh

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)



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SOCCER.

READY FOR LEAGUE GAMES.

PRACTICE MATCHES,

[By "Rover."] Within a week of serious footwith the Clubs all going strong in practice games, the first League matches on October 6. i.e.. Saturday week, promise to be of a very interesting nature. From a casual glance around the clubs' playing fields on practice nights. there has been evidence of much activity.

Most Club Committees know their weaknesses and their probable chances, and unless I am mistaken there will be a levelling-up of the senior Clubs all around this year, and a big fight for the League Championship up to the end of the Season.

The match on Saturday next well provide interest mainly in the disclosure of the strength of the Chinese Athletic, whose doings this year will be watched with interest. removing one or two players from at least, brought the score level the Colony, will not be the force before the final whistle blow. this year they were last; also there are rumours of changes in the management. But the Athletic possessed a rare lot of reserves last year and Saturday's game with the "Rest of the League" should give us the opportunity of gauging the strength of the League champions.

To-day Monday, the Kowloon A.F.A. hold their annual meeting, which I am informed is being eagerly anticipated by the mem bers, and discussion is promised on many interesting points.

All football enthusiasts and players in Hong Kong generally and Kowloon particularly will regret the absence of Mr. Robert Hall, who on doctor's orders has had to leave the Colony for th benefit of his health for a shor holiday. Speedy recovery and quick return of Mr. Hall to the world of Hong Kong football, it is ing too many cold "gassy" drinks ends. But there is always food unnecessary to state, is a universal wish.

On Tuesday the Hong Kong Football Association holds its second tude, lack of appetite and indiges- to come back. This is the idea monthly meeting, and Mr. Hall's M.M., and Mr. J. McCubbin, the new, rich blood. By this natural gins. latter unfortunately in all prob- process you remedy your debility,

of the season and probably will be a shorter meeting than many of its successors. The meeting is being held at the Chaplain's Hut, Scandal Point.

Practice Games. Following are the results of Sa-

turday's games: . 4 Queen's Recreio 2 Police 8- Air Force (The S. China-Navy match w

Playing on the Club ground, the Hong Kong Football Club defeated the Police eleven by two goals to nothing, in an evenly contested game on Saturday afternoon.

With the ground in a slippery condition, both teams took time to settle down, but the Club forwards, after smart play, managed to score 15 minutes from commencement, Reid being responsible for a hot shot that had the goalie quite beatening

Both ends were visited in turn. Athletic through business reasons very hard luck and should have,

> The infant second son of Mr. Gerald Harrison, Conservative M.P. for the Bodmin division of Cornwall, was christened at the Crypt Chapel of the House of Commons.

HOT WEATHER DIET.

Mistakes Many People Make.

Many people lose their appetite at this time of year, and from this draw conclusions that they are not medically sound. Some say that in summer the body does not require so many meals: but that is

Certainly the body does not re- and hit and he has colour." quire as many energy-giving elements, but strength-sustaining hitting heavyweight in the ring foods are necessary, and these cannot be found in the unsubstantial meals usually partaken of with the paring for Tunney he would be idea of "keeping cool."

Then the common mistake of takalso sets up trouble. They dis- for thought for the wild eyed tend the stomach, and dilute its ones in the expectation that both digestive juices; exhaustion, lassi- Firpo and Jack Dempsey will try tion follow. Your stomach needs that fascinates even Rickard. genial personality as Chairman will new blood summer and winter, and greatly missed. Others vacat- the best method of renewing the background, his lieutenants are ing their offices on the Council in blood and strengthening the diges- sorting the names of "title" the near future are the Rev. tion is by taking Dr. Williams' claimants who will fit in nicely Alexander, C.F., whose place will Pink Pills. These pills combat the when the drive, heralding the inbe taken by Captain Austin, M.C., poisons in the blood, and create evitable "elimination" series, bewill in all probability necessitate the overworked nerves invigorated. clashes between the milling con

one of the vacancies. The agenda six bottles, from the Dr. Williams' on throughout the winter with the of the meeting for Tuesday con- Medicine Co., 60, Kiangse Road, crisis timed for arrival for a big tains nothing of an unusual nature, Shanghai. Nothing else is just as 1929 outdoor exposition.—Assobut will mark the official start off good.

MANY ASPIRANTS. FOR TUNNEYS IDLE

RICKARD'S DILEMMA.

New York, Sept. 15. waterhole.

Warning of the impending

Meanwhile those in a position to do a bit of preliminary ballyhooing are sounding off. Here are samples of their thoughts, verbal and written:

best of them. His decision loss to Tom Heeney was a mere accident. Jack Dempsey had to foul him to beat him."

Didn't Tunney say he was a "Tommy Loughran is the mas-

throw 'em into the ring." "Paulino Uzcudun is the best

"Knute Hansen is the hardest

While Rickard remains in the

Another month or so will exability a permanent loss to Hong the system being toned up, the pose the next move of the heavy-Kong Football. These departures digestive organs strengthened and weight herd. The first of the big a new member on the Council as So lose no time, but begin to- dors probably will be held at a big Mr. J. Lawrence, of Club de Re- day to take Dr. Williams' Pink outdoor show. After that the creio, who was nominated at the Pills, and see how soon you feel circus will move indoors where the last annual general meeting of the the benefit. Of all chemists or process of constructing the next H.K.F.A., automatically occupies post free, \$1.50 per bottle, \$8 for championship bout will be carried

CROWN.

Here they come! The thundering herd of heavyweight prize fighters is pounding down into view, making more noise about their individual and collective claims for Gene Tunney's vacated title than a mass of thirst-crazy buffaloes headed for the desert

stampede came from the plains of the Argentine. It was in the form of an announcement from Luis Angel Firpo, "Wild Bull of the Pampas," that he would begin training immediately to fight his way into position as the outstanding title claimant.

Acting by intuition, Tex and there were several narrow Rickard, master promoter, escapescapes, but it was not till after ed to an isolated golf course 45 minutes' play that the Club where he will remain until some got another goal, this time sort of order is made of the have been informed that the through Watson. The Police had chaos reigning among the behemoths of biff.

"Jack Sharkey can beat the

"Johnny Risko can't be denied. great fighter?".

ter boxer heavyweights. can outbox 'em as fast as they

qualified of the lot. He can box

to-day. If he had half as much training as Tom Heeney had preunbeatable."

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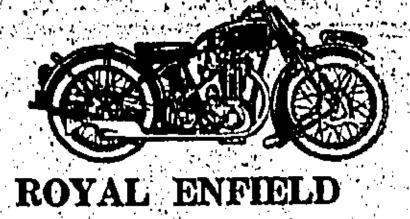




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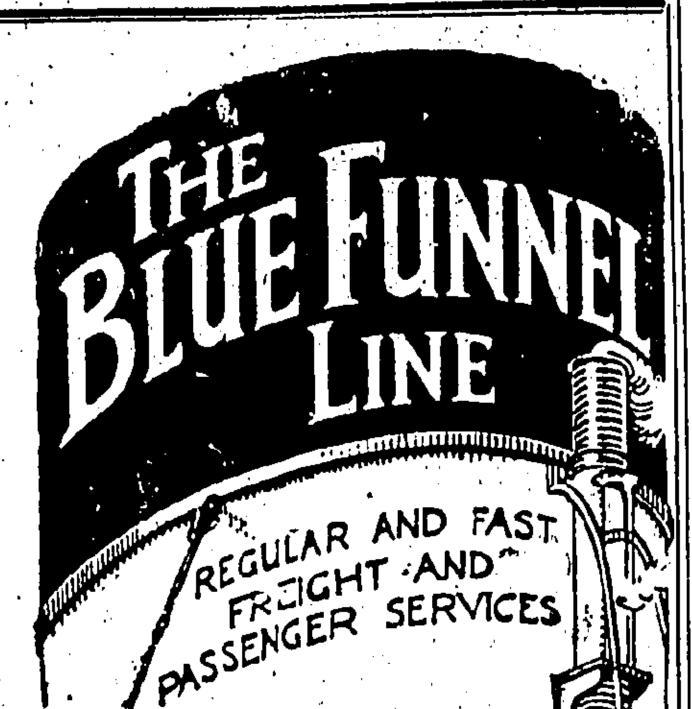
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WORLD'S FUEL THE SUPPLY.

CONFERENCE.

47 COUNTRIES WILL BE REPRESENTED.

OPENS IN LONDON.

London, Yesterday. Forty-seven countries, embracevery part of the world where row in London. Each delegate represents an authoritative body in the country which he repre-

The President of the conference is the Marquess of Reading and its work, which will be highly technical, will be conducted in sections of which eminent English scientists and industrialists will ||be chairmen.-British Wireless Service.

LIFE SAVING.

FURTHER S. CHINA A.A. SUCCESSES.

UP TO STANDARD.

An examination for the Proficiency Certificate and Bronze Medallion of the Royal Life Saving Society was held at the Y.M.C.A. Swimming Bath on Saturday afternoon. September 22. Twenty-nine foundation, special services were strongest was the fittest, and the candidates were presented for held at Union Church, Kowloon, view, which had always been the completed the tests to the satis- rally will be held next Sunday, at as "The glory of patriotism, the faction of the Examiner, Mr. F. K. 11 a.m. Ewart of King's College.

Ki-leung, Chan Ki-chung, Kwok prayer. Muk-hoi, and Ip Kwai There were The congregation rendered test. The result of war was the not qualify.

King-shan, Chan Sau-ping, Ip Wah- "Angel Voices, Ever Singing" and was the same thing as "best." sun, Hui Ping-foo, Cheung Yue- a solo by Mrs. Hirst; choi, Wong Man-iu, Cheuk Yuk- After the Psalm, "The Lord's my a high place in the human scale chuen, Fung Kim-wah. Wong Chi- Shepherd," the Minister gave a might be another. hoi, Young Shou-te, Yeung Hang- brief address, "Thy Gates Praise," | wa, Tsang Chi-man. Wong Keung, after which a quartette, "Hark, The defender of war usually took Yeung Fai-wa, and one candidate hark, my Soul," was sung by Mrs. refuge in fatalism—war was inwho failed.

The classes were well up to the standard of previous classes from the South China Athletic Association, who now hold the record for the number of successful candidates for the Society's awards. Both Mr. Wong Ping-fan and Mr. Ho Pak-ping have been recommended for the Honorary Instructor's Certificate.

TRAGIC DEATH.

SINGAPORE MAN AND MOTOR CYCLE.

Singapore, Sept. 18. Mr. Cyril M. Tytler, the mechanic in charge of the Cold Storage motor sad circumstances on Saturday night, sustaining fatal injuries from motor cycling accident.

It appears that Mr. Tytler, a man of about 40 years of age, had been dining in town with some friends and afterwards set out with his comcycle travelling behind his friends in a car.

Pinned Beneath Machine. found that Mr. Tytler was not close were waved up and down long poles As Liberals, let them welcome

it. Assistance was sought and an fighting. ambulance was sent for. Mr. Tytler, who had sustained severe injuries about the head as well as internal injuries, died soon after admission into the General Hospital.

pearing for a Chinese accused with assault on board the s.s. "Dorry" (which was at the time of the offence lying at buoy in the har fined \$10 and all had to sign a bond bour), asked the magistrae, Mr. W. Schofield, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, to fix a date for hearing, and also caked if the present

day, at 11 a.m.

A LITTLE LEAGUE STORM.

HONG KONG. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1928.

BUILDINGS.

ORWAY'S 'ECONOMY' PROTEST OVER-RULED.

DISCARDED PLANS.

Geneva, Yesterday. The Budget Committee of the eague has approved the report dustrially and economically, will of the special committee of five of to attempt to fly the Atlantic, has be represented at the World Fuel which Mr. Adatchi (Japan) was already been shipped to St. John's, Conference, which opens to-mor- chairman with regard to the question of the new League Buildings, which are now to be erected in Ariana Park, on the outskirts of the city.

The committee over-ruled the objections of Mr. Hambro (Norway) who urged economies and the wings.—British Wireless Serprotested against the procedure in vice. the selection of the plans of the new buildings and asked that the protests of the architects whose plans the jury dicarded should be published.—Reuter.

4TH ANNIVERSARY.

SERVICES AT UNION CHURCH KOWLOON.

CHILDREN NEXT SUNDAY.

examination, of whom twenty-four yesterday. The annual children's Liberal view, which Keats spoke of

The service of thanksgiving and happier country." The classes were as follows:- dedication began with the congre- No sound argument could be Mr. Wong Ping-fan's Class: gation standing. The choir sang based on the analogy between the Ching Pak-yuen. Hui Cheung-fook, "From 'All' That Dwell" and the processes of natural evolution and Ho Ping-pi Cheung Shiu-kwai. Ho minister, the Rev. J. Horace John-international conflict. War did Leung-chic, Yeung Kam-cho, Wong ston, B.A., read the invocation not exterminate. It did not pro-

four others in this class who did "Eternal Light" and Mr. and Mrs. disappearance of the strongest and White sang a duet, "Watchman of bravest. It was also a fallacy to Mr. Ho Pak-ping's Class: Chan the Night." Then came the hymn suppose that "fittest to survive"

EX-CANNIBALS.

PICTURESQUE SCENES IN NEW GUINEA.

Sydney.—Brig.-General E.

presenting five linguistic groups, from the disappearance of nationalvehicles, met his death under very came several days' march from the ity as a motive in conduct would mountains and the interior. The be countered by the far-reach-Lae Wombas, once famous as can- ing disadvantage of eliminating one nibal fighting tribes, arrived in pic- of the most powerful springs of turesque capes of feathers, with civic devotion. homicidal insignia representing the War was always wrong, but for a rewards of killing in battle."

On their arrival home, Mr. Walters music of Pandean pipes. Banners stimulus of patriotism.

and after searching for some distarray, their, bellicose appearance for renunciation of war, be insisttance he noticed a motor cycle lying being enhanced by enormous carved ent upon the creation of machinery in a deep ditch at the side of Alexan-wooden shields, spears, and mouth for the peaceful settlement of interdra-road. This proved to be ornaments of linked white cowries national disputes, and be ready to Mr. Tytler's machine and the unfor and pigs' tusks, which the natives join in an immediate and extensive tunate rider was pinned down under believe give sacred strength in reduction of armaments.

> evidence, the first defendant was the two is our daily task." of \$50 for their good behaviour.

Kwok Kau (81) living at No 10 receipts of the London Underball of \$250 could be reduced. As Cleverly-terrace was taken to the ground railways group compared the prosecution had no objection, Kowloon Hospital yesterday morn, with those last year. the ball was reduced to \$100, the ing, suffering from a fractured arm, and all dialike work intensely.—Sir magistrate fixing hearing for Satur- as the result, of injuries sustained I dialike work intensely.—Sir in falling from a window.

ANOTHER ATLANTIC ATTEMPT.

"GYPSY MOTH." LIEUT.-COMDR.'S MACHINE WEIGHS ONLY 820 LBS.

STUDYING WEATHER.

London, Yesterday. The De Haviland "Gypsy Moth" with which aeroplane, Lieut.-Commander MacDonald is Newfoundland, but the date of the flight is indefinite.

MacDonald is proceeding to Newfoundland to study weather conditions before attempting the

The machine weighs only 820 lbs. and measures 26 feet across

PATRIOTISM.

WITH PEACE: "NOT ANTAGONISTIC."

IS WAR "INEVITABLE?"

Sir Herbert Samuel delivered the valedictory address to the Liberal Summer School at Oxford, his subject being "Patriotism and Peace." There were two views of patriotism, he said—the militarist, which held that the greatness of a country For the fourth anniversary of its was in armed strength and that the glory of making by any means a

duce the survival of the fit-

Ability to conquer was one thing;

Hirst, Mrs. Dick, Mr. Provan and evitable. The voice of the defeat-Mr. Gow. The anthem, "God, my ist was heard in every theatre of Help," by the choir, preceded the action. Burning of witches and final hymn, "The day thou gavest." | heretics, torture for the detection of criminals, piracy, slave raiding, the eating of the bodies of enemies slain in tribal fighting, each was a custom which they could be sure was defended in its day. Liberals would tolerate no bad custom mere-

ly because it existed. In the present age, and for as A. long a future as they need con-Wisdom, the Administrator of the template, the idea of country had Mandated Territory of ex-German its legitimate place, and patriotism New Guinea, when visiting the out- a basis in a sound political philosolying parts of that territory wit- phy. The world was too large to nessed some interesting native be able to manage itself as one State. Whatever advantage Mr. At Lae a thousand natives, re- Wells's world, order might derive

particular people at a particular The Kaidemesi tribes, almost time it might be the only means of naked, wore plumed head-dresses preventing or remedying a greater panions for their home at Pasir and danced wildly in circles, beat wrong. If a violent military ag-Panjang, Mr. Tytler on his motor ing a tattoo on skin drums, gression occurred, ought the people while the women danced in who were its victims quietly to acamongst whom was a Mr. Walters a line near by. The Wains, who cept conquest? If not, they had a carried bows and arrows and long duty of self-defence, and to inspire elliptical shields, danced to the that defence they needed the

behind them as he expected. He im- by the operation of bow strings. the establishment of the League of mediately went back along the road. The Labu tribe arrived in battle Nations, rejoice at the new pact

"Nationalism" and internationalism." concluded Sir Herbert, "patriotism and peace, these are not As the result of a fight between antagonistic; they are not opnumber of Cantonese and five posites; they are complementary to Shanghai men, seven men were one another. The true word was charged, before Mr. R. E. Lindsell said long ago by Seneca, Every man Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro, ap-this morning with disturbing the is born into two communitiespeace. The dispute arose yesterday the Cosmopolis and his native morning over some water. After city. To harmonise the claims of

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